HOME EDITION

THE MARION STAR

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100,000 MEN OF ROMMEL'S ARMY GONE

JAPS SHOWING NEW STRENGTH ON 2 FRONTS

Resistance Stiffens in Guadalcanal and New Guinea Fighting.

By The Associated Press

LINGTON, Nov. 7— allied advances in and New Guinea crashed headon stiffened Japanese ...tray with enemy ...heavily for unsuc... to regain lost

...tween the Nipponese ...ing a chance to ...e American-held air... Guadalcanal, U S ma... there beat off several ... assaults from the ...pany reported las'

...ans clung to their ...ntained in an offen... was started last Sun... said, and repulsed ...attacks west of Mat... with heavy losses ...y."

Lines Hold Near Airfield

...the airfield near Kok... the foe twice suc... ...ving reinforcements ...rease concentration in ...days the battle lines ...changed, but further ...ere expected

...ese attempts to stall ...e the offensive in ...occurred the night ...the navy said, and ...ing fire not only ...ground forces but ...can planes.

...craft strafed enemy ...installations continu... communique said. No ...ral opposition was ...and apparently the ...have retained control

...on advance in New ...the west of the Solo... collided with Japan... troops and presumably ...tle was raging about ...south of the enemy's ...at Buna

Resistance Stiffens

Douglas MacArthur's ... command announced ...d troops which have ...e Japanese back more ...six across the island ...drive on the Port ...ase, had encountered ...e strong near Oivi ...ncers for the third ...day raided enemy-oc... in Portuguese Ti... Dutch of Australia, ...explosives on barracks ...installations and ...ial fires

...ese casualties in the ...the old Solomons cam... are estimated by Secre... Navy Knox at more than ...e times as great as the ...losses. He cautioned, ...against conclusions that ...finished fight."

MARION WOMAN TO SERVE WITH WAVES

Miss Pauline Parish Passes Enrollment Tests.

...ed into the WAVES in ... Miss Pauline Parish, ... of Mr. and Mrs Elmer ...n of 726 East Church ...as made subject to call ...omen's reserve in the ...ary Thursday.

...ssed physical examina... ...ude and interview tests ...aval offices there and ...ed on an "inactive duty"

Parish, who is with the ...e staff of the Sears-Roe... store in Cleveland, will ...n that work until called, ...d today. She was one of ...omen placed in the V-9 ...terday, and when called ...ffers a month of indoc... for apprentice seaman... She will then have a two ...month course in reserve ...man training, successful ...tion of which gives the ...the rank of an ensign in ...

...a graduate of Harding ...School and Ohio Wesleyan ...sity. She came to Marion ...going to Chicago and Mrs. ...accompanied her there

W. U. HOMECOMING

...LAWARE, O., Nov. 7 — ...n Rickey, general manager ...Brooklyn Dodgers, yester... ...nounced Coach George E. ...er, Ohio Wesleyan univer... ...rector of athletics, that it ...be impossible for him to ...the annual "W" banquet ...Buck Weaver, trainer of ...Louis Cardinals, will re... Rickey on the program. ...W. U. homecoming dance ...Miami university was ...is afternoon.

MacARTHUR HAS TEA WITH TROOPS

Gen. Douglas MacArthur commander in chief of the United Nations forces in the South Pacific, is shown having a cup of tea at a camp somewhere in New Guinea. The general recently made an inspection of troops and supply lines in the area where the Aussies chased the Japs back over the Owen Stanley Mountains and captured their Kokoda base.

SEPT. 15 FREEZE NIPS PAY RAISE

WLB Issues Strict Orders To Stabilize Wage and Salary Rates.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7—Realization that an "early freeze" had stunted growth of their pay envelopes last Sept. 15 dawned on the nation's workers today as they were confronted with the strict terms of a new wage-salary stabilization order issued by the war labor board.

Empowered by President Roosevelt's Oct. 3 economic stabilization order, the WLB virtually froze most wages and salaries under $5,000-a-year at the mid-September levels, and Chairman William H. Davis served notice it would be "pretty damn tough" to break the ice.

Adopted unanimously by the public, labor and industry members of the board, the order affected all non-agricultural wages and salaries under $5,000, except salaries paid supervisory or professional employes. Farm wages come under the agriculture department's jurisdiction and the treasury controls other salaries.

Few Exceptions

"Only in exceptional cases" are increases to be granted over the listed levels, the order stated, adding that no raises whatsoever are to be approved unless "necessary to correct maladjustments or inequalities, to eliminate substandards of living, to correct gross inequalities or to aid in the effective prosecution of the war."

The board also outlined a hands-off policy in manpower proolems, stating that it would not approve wage increases designed to influence or direct the flow of workers from one industry or one area to another, although it agreed to consider correcting inequalities which might arise from such shifts.

Bonus Plans Continue

The order stated that a bonus, fee, gift, commission or other form of compensation customarily paid employes can be continued in the future without board approval, subject to these specific provisions:

(1) If it is a fixed amount, the total amount paid during the current bonus year must not exceed the total paid an employe for like work during the preceding bonus year; and (2) if it is computed on a percentage, incentive or similar basis, the rate and method of computation may not be changed during the current bonus year unless they yield no more than they did during the preceding year. The employe may receive a greater amount during the current bonus year only if the rate and method of computation are not changed in the current bonus year.

Capture Irks Italian Officers, Just Looking

By The Associated Press

CAIRO, Nov. 7—Two high-ranking Italian officers captured in the Egyptian desert fumed and fretted today because, they explained to their British captors, they were sent to the front as observers of British methods and not as combatants.

"This is an outrage," one of them complained. "We were not fighting, we were just looking."

Britain's Big Planes Again Blast Genoa

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Nov. 7 — Britain's big, home-based bombers revisited Italy last night for the fifth time since late October, showering Genoa with fire and explosives which, by the Italian's own word, inflicted "notable damage" on Italy's most important supply port for the axis armies in North Africa.

The air ministry called the attack "concentrated and effective" and the Italian communique itself said that "particular damage was reported in the center of the town, and in the eastern part "notable damage was caused."

Casualties so far counted are 20 persons killed and 50 wounded, the Italian communique said. Both it and the British bulletin placed the RAF's losses at two planes.

The air ministry said that photographic reconnaissance showed great damage inflicted on Genoa in earlier attacks and that reports on last night's assault indicated that at least as much was done again.

Returning fliers said the four-engined British bombers set fires which could be seen 120 miles away. One pilot, who arrived after trail-blazing planes had lit the targets with flares, said he could see the docks and city below "as clear as daylight." Still another said he saw three two-ton "block-busters" explode, one "with a terrific burst in the center of a patch of fire."

A DNB broadcast that wave after wave of planes passed over Vichy after midnight and that the return flight lasted 15 minutes, suggested the attack again was on a scale of 100 or more planes.

The RAF's heavyweight battering of Italy, whose people have shown signs of panic in the air assaults, apparently in coordinated with the offensive in North Africa.

NAZIS EXPRESS FEAR OF NEW ALLIED DRIVE

Berlin's Concern Linked with Report Mighty Navy Force Sails from Gibraltar.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 7—Axis and neutral reports that a mighty allied fleet has put out from Gibraltar on a mysterious expedition into the Mediterranean were capped today by an open German expression of fear that the United Nations were setting the stage for a second front in Europe.

All allied sources have been silent on these reports which began in the past week with a dispatch from La Linea, Spain, that 125 war vessels and other ships had assembled at Gibraltar and pyramided today into these developments:

1. A broadcast by the Nazi-controlled radio at Hilversum, that "there is no doubt in Berlin that the British aim is to capture North African ports in order to set up a second front from there."

2. A broadcast from Berlin circulated the idea that a convoy battle already was in progress in the eastern Mediterranean involving "a very strong British convoy from Gibraltar bound for a destination about which various suppositions have been put forward."

Fishing for News

The German method of presenting this, perhaps on a fishing expedition, was to lay it on "foreign reports" which have not appeared from any other source and say that military quarters in Berlin declined to discuss them.

3 Axis reports said the convoy, covered by a heavy umbrella of planes, left Gibraltar Thursday and included transports, freighters and tankers under a big naval escort including the British battleship Rodney.

4. This conflicted, however, with advices from La Linea which said that the Rodney, two cruisers, two aircraft carriers and a number of destroyers and auxiliary vessels still were at the British stronghold where two more transports arrived from the Atlantic yesterday.

La Linea advices said that the aircraft carrier Argus, five heavy cruisers 27 destroyers and 24 merchantmen, including several tankers, had sailed through the strait into the Mediterranean and that two big tankers and three destroyers left later to join the convoy.

5. A report from Algeciras, Spain, said authorities at Gibraltar had confiscated all barges, pontoons and scows privately owned and, according to the Spanish Cifra agency, British forces had rehearsed landing maneuvers on the shore beneath the fortress.

6 Other Spanish reports yesterday added two more British cruisers and several United States destroyers to the naval might reported gathering in the Gibraltar harbor and said more United States destroyers were expected there.

7. Four-engined bombers, including at least five flying fortresses, were mentioned as taking off in relays to escort the convoy through the strait.

A dispatch from the German-controlled Scandinavian Telegraph bureau observed that it was "quite unnecessary" to mass such strength to reinforce Gibraltar's own defense and suggested that it was being made the springboard for a new United Nations drive.

The Reuters correspondent in Tangiers reported the expectation of axis sources there that the war would spread soon to French territory in Africa with allied landings in French Morocco or Dakar.

WARNING ISSUED

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 7—State Fire Marshall Ray Gill urges local officials to warn Ohioans against storing gasoline in anticipation of rationing. He cautioned that the "person who monkeys with gasoline in ordinary containers is flirting with death and destruction. In explosive power one gallon of gasoline is equal to 83 sticks of 40 per cent dynamite."

LEADS YANK FLIERS

Brig. Gen. A. C. Strickland, above, personally is leading U. S. fliers in the British offensive against the Axis in the Egyptian desert, according to reports from Cairo.

Carey Marine Wounded in Guadalcanal Action

Special to The Star

CAREY, Nov. 7—Word has been received that Cpl. Edmund B. Legrdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Legedon of south of Carey, a member of the U. S. Marine corps stationed at Guadalcanal, was wounded in action on Oct. 9. Corporal Legedon did not state the nature of the wound, but said that it was not serious. He has been undergoing treatment in a hospital on another island since that time.

REDS TAKE 2 NAZI POSITIONS

Russians Hold Firmly from Arctic to Caucasus Against German Attacks.

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW, Nov. 7—The Red army threw the Germans from two fortified positions in a factory area of Stalingrad today and held firmly from the Arctic to the deep Caucasus against Nazi efforts to crack the defense lines.

Grey-uniformed men continued to pile up before Stalingrad gunsights. The Russians were reported to have handed out heavy punishment to the invaders on the Black sea and Nalchik-Ordzhonikidze fronts.

About a company of German infantry fell before the counter-attacking Red army troops at Stalingrad, the noon communique said.

Nazi fortifications were reported wrecked by Soviet shellfire on the slopes northeast of the city, now in its 75th day of siege.

About 1,000 of the enemy were declared to have perished in vain efforts yesterday to expand their holdings in Stalingrad.

A tank-supported infantry brigade struck at Russian defense positions before the Caucasian slopes southeast of Nalchik, but was driven off with heavy losses, the communique said.

"Two Soviet armored trains, in a six-hour battle, knocked out 10 German tanks and armored cars, brought down a German plane and dispersed about two companies of enemy infantry," it was added.

Mopping up operations progressed northeast of Tuapse and booty was reported captured.

C. OF C. RETAILERS BOARD IS CHOSEN

Eleven Men Elected; Officers To Be Named Wednesday.

The retailers group of the Marion Chamber of Commerce has named 11 men to its board of managers for the coming year, and will complete its organization Wednesday noon by electing officers.

Those chosen on the board are Fred Sage, Wilfred Schettler, R. H. Sechrist, Ray Sutton, Morgan Burke, Harold Carroll, Earl T. Smart, C. R. Campbell, R. D. Lake, A. E. Crowe and Anson Pickrel.

They will be introduced at the annual meeting of the Chamber [illegible] at which Chas. E. Chase, [illegible] of the chamber, and [illegible] U. S. Rubber Co. will be speakers.

BRITISH DRIVE ON AFTER CUTTING OFF BIG ENEMY FORCE

By The Associated Press

CAIRO, Nov. 7—With 100,000 of Rommel's total of some 110,000 desert troops captured or trapped and his tank strength grievously crippled, the British chase of the broken and tattered axis forces swept on today past Matruh, Egyptian port almost halfway to the Libyan border from the starting point of the allied drive.

The headlong flight of the once-proud axis Africa corps continued at a rapid clip, the British reported in a communique which listed 20,000 Germans and Italians already captured along with 350 tanks seized in addition to hundreds of others knocked out, and 400 guns and uncounted thousands of vehicles in the hands of the army of the Nile.

Far behind and mostly inland from the coastal road were six Italian divisions left in the lurch when Rommel pulled strakes on the El Alamein front. Mussolini's abandoned men, in a bad way without food and water were reported waiting meekly to be picked up when the British could get around to them.

Today's British war bulletin said the axis remnants attempted a stand at Fuka, about 50 miles east of Matruh, but were crushed and from there the main body of Rommel's forces was pushed on beyond Matruh.

The figures given officially on axis losses in manpower were considered here to be extremely conservative and estimates on how much manpower Rommel had left were lacking, but in the words of one military commentator "he has very little."

Earlier front dispatches that the Eighth army already was fighting in the Matruh region were supported by the communique, which disclosed that low-flying allied aircraft were pounding the enemy at a "point west of Matruh." It was not considered likely that the allied air forces would waste ammunition on anything but the main body of Rommel's dwindling forces.

Matruh is 104 miles west of El Alamein, where the great push started.

The 20,000 prisoners already accounted for represent at least one-seventh of Rommel's total manpower of perhaps 140,000 in the desert, it was believed. There was no mention of dead, wounded and uncounted prisoners.

In addition, the British were mopping up a number of Italian divisions abandoned on the edge of Qattara depression when the axis forces began the headlong retreat from the El Alamein line.

Axis Suffers Crippling Blow

The capture of 350 tanks and "many thousands of vehicles" was a crippling blow to the axis army. Many of the Italian troops were reported stranded simply for the lack of transportation as Rommel apparently piled his German troops into available trucks and headed for Libya.

It was these riding troops who were being blasted off the roads of Egypt and scattered, dead and wounded, along the bordering desert sands.

At the highest estimate of Rommel's armored force, the 350 captured tanks represented a loss of one-third of his striking force. Some estimates of his original force placed his tank strength at 500 vehicles.

While the pursuit continued, heavy bombers carried out attacks on Bengasi and Tobruk, ports of supply for the tattered axis army. At Bengasi hits were made on a tanker and at Tobruk a merchant ship was hit, the communique said.

There was no sign of axis air activity, it was reported.

Not even stopping for the thousands of German and Italian prisoners lining their route, hundreds of British tanks and trucks poured westward in an effort to smash and destroy the much-touted African corps.

90,000 Italians Cut Off

Six Italian divisions, totaling perhaps 80,000 men, were reported in a bad plight in the desert, their communications cut and facing possible annihilation or surrender.

British, American and South African airmen droned over the coastal road, choked with axis troops and vehicles, dropping their bombs into the writhing columns and causing indescribable confusion.

Already allied planes were using the airport at El Daba, 33 miles west of El Alamein. So rapid was the allied advance, that a Spanish RAF fighter squadron was able to make more than 200 prisoners at the airport and destroy more than 30 enemy aircraft, including several gliders, on the ground.

Axis prisoners were streaming back to the rear past the bodies of former comrades in arms. Some

(Turn to AFRICA, Page 8)

U. S. BOMBERS HIT AXIS SHIPS

One Large Tanker Destroyed and Merchant Vessel Damaged Off Africa.

By The Associated Press

CAIRO, Nov. 7 — One large tanker was destroyed and a medium merchant vessel was hit directly several times in attacks on axis Mediterranean supply lines by heavy bombers of the United States army air forces of the Middle East yesterday.

The tanker was hit with several heavy bombs in an afternoon raid on Bengasi and the merchant ship was hit in an attack at Tobruk. Both harbors are Libyan ports of supply for axis forces.

The ship at Tobruk billowed a column of smoke that could be seen for 50 miles, the U. S. communique said.

"Fighter and medium bombardment aircraft of the desert air task force continued to harass the enemy withdrawal (in Egypt)" the communique added. "The principal target of our aircraft was the area around and west of Matruh."

* * *

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 — The Germans, coming up with an alibi for their North African debacle, declared today the British had thrown their greatest air armada of the war into the Egyptian battle and grudgingly conceded allied superiority there in men and guns as well as in planes.

The Berlin radio, quoting Nazi military quarters, said the German high command's report of heavy Italian air reinforcements had arrived.

"But," it added, "this does not mean that the axis air force has

(Turn to U. S. BOMBERS, Pg. 9)

Russians Mark Revolt, Aim New Blows at Hitler

(Picture Review of Soviet Revolution on Page 4)

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW, Nov. 7—The Russians celebrated the 25th anniversary of the Bolshevist revolution today with encouraging reports from defense fronts and the assurance by Premier Stalin that new Soviet counterblows soon would fall upon Hitler's battle-depleted armies.

"We can and must clear the Hitlerite filth from our Soviet soil," Stalin declared in an order of the day.

While tension mounts in the fighting zones, the war leader said, the Soviet people have emerged from their trials with honor "and are filled with an unshakeable faith in victory."

He said more than 8,000,000 invaders already had been put out of action and that the day was not far off when the German legions—"watered down with Rumanians, Hungarians, Italians and Finns"—would feel the force of fresh Red army blows.

Following up a statement yesterday that the allies would open a second front "sooner or later," Stalin gravely acknowledged gains made by the Germans since June through the concentration of forces against Stalingrad and the Caucasus.

"The Red army is carrying the full weight of the war against Hitlerite Germany and its accomplices," he said. "By its self-sacrificing struggle it is saving the fascist enslaved countries and the love and respect of the freedom-loving peoples of the world."

EIGHT FROM MARION TO GO TO WAR BOND DINNER

To Attend Opening Session Of Payroll Savings Drive.

Eight members of the Marion county war bond committee will attend a dinner meeting of the Ohio war bond volunteer workers Monday night at the Deshler Wallick hotel in Columbus at which Louis P. Lochner, for 14 years chief of the Associated Press bureau in Berlin, will be the speaker.

In the Marion group will be E. J. Schoenlaub, chairman, Fred E. Gutnery, James C. Woods, Louis E. Michel, Earl J. Pierce, C. E. Sechrist, A. J. Loudenslager and John P. Probst.

The dinner will open a two-day conference of county chairmen and key committee workers over Ohio, called to map an all-out payroll savings drive to culminate with Pearl Harbor celebrations throughout the state on Dec. 7.

Salvaging of Tin Cans To Begin for Marion Co. Nov. 17; Quotas Fixed

Housewives, Institutions Asked To Help Prepare Cans for Use in Nation's War Industries.

Systematic collection of tin cans will start in Marion Tuesday, Nov. 17. Housewives, hotels, restaurants and institutions will be asked to help.

A quota of 33,000 tons a month has been set for Marion county, 27,000 for the city and 6,000 for the rural area.

Announcement of Marion's active participation in a program for the duration of the war and probably years afterward, was announced following a visit here yesterday of J. B. Taylor of Cleveland, regional chief of general salvage for Ohio.

There will be a systematic collection in the county and although it will not start outside the city on Nov. 17, housewives outside the Marion area are urged to begin immediately to save their tin cans.

Methods Studied

Details of the collection methods are being worked out by Clyde C. Caldwell, safety-service director, and George Alber, co-chairmen of the Marion county salvage committee. Preliminary plans yesterday were for Mr. Caldwell to handle the city collection and Mr. Alber the collection in the county.

As outlined yesterday by Mr. Taylor and Mr. Dexter, in the city area the collection will be a part of the weekly collection of garbage and rubbish.

Marion's participation is in line with a recent order of the WPB to the effect that on Nov. 17 collecting of tin cans must start in all cities of 25,000 population or over in 15 northeastern states and the District of Columbia.

Housewives Asked To Help

Here are the important steps for housewives to take in preparing the cans for collection:

1. After emptying can wash it thoroughly immediately.

2. Remove label. (Lithographing on coffee cans does not harm the tin content.

3. Cut out the bottom, leaving a small hinge, just as was done with the top of the can.

4. Turn the top and bottom into the can.

5. Put it on the floor and step on it, flattening it. (Do not hammer the can. Fifty per cent of the tin content is lost if space is not left for the de-tinning fluid to flow through.)

6. Place in a dry place until collected.

It is estimated that the average family should contribute 36 tin cans a month. By properly preparing the cans a month's contribution will fit into an ordinary garbage box. The only cans not [illegible] are evaporated milk cans, round top beer cans and paint and varn a cans.

Why must the systematic collection begin?

Because 90 per cent of the tin used in the United States came from lands now held by the Japanese. The present supply in the United States must last during the war and for several years afterward.

Housewives, hotels, restaurants and institutions are not the only tin can salvage groups.

Army, Navy Helping

The navy has ordered all ships at sea to save the cans used at

(Turn to TIN CANS, Page 8)

WEATHER REPORT

THE FORECAST

Continued cold tonight.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

Noon Today 43

(For period between 8 p. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum 50

Minimum 32

Rainfall 01

One Year Ago Today

[illegible] 35

[illegible] 28

Hope To Reach Quota In War Chest Monday

Final phases of work on Marion county's United War Chest campaign for $104,261.73 were under way today.

Monday morning at 8 o'clock the 11 division leaders will meet with the drive chairman and other campaign officials for a breakfast at Hotel Marion to outline the day's work.

Monday night the workers will make a report at the Y. M. C. A.—a report officials hope will put the drive over the top.

To do this, workers must turn in new pledges amounting to $4,695.15. With at least one sizeable factory and a considerable portion of the rural area to hear from, leaders are hopeful the goal will be reached by Monday night.

Pointing out that the [illegible] 756.58 already raised [illegible] any total ever before [illegible] in a comparable drive [illegible] son's history, J. [illegible] president of the [illegible] county [illegible] workers [illegible]

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EPWORTH SPEAKING CONTEST SUNDAY

Booth Festival Demonstration Also on Program Tomorrow.

The youth fellowships of Epworth Methodist church will sponsor the evening church service tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

A Prince-of-Peace oratorical contest will be held and the Booth festival project will be the featured feature. Those who will take part in the former will be Bernice Vorhees, her subject, "After the End"; June Porter, "My Brother's Keeper"; Eloise Messenger, "The Bells Are Tolling"; Marjorie [illegible], "My Brother's Keeper."

LaVerne Nash and Jean Rousson will speak on "Our Booth Festival" and the booth which will be exhibited at the county festival at Green Camp on Nov. 14 will be on display. Canned fruits and vegetables and other products for the Methodist Children's home at Worthington and the Flower Mission hospital, Toledo, have been solicited by members. The committee in charge of the booth are Charles Brown, Glenon Hedge, Marjorie Schronowitz, Jack Arter, Marie Sulser, Evelyn Showers, Jean Rousson and LaVern Nash.

Other features will be special music and devotions. Miss Marguerite Williamson will preside. Miss Mayo Evangeline Lawrence will play the prelude and Margelle Miller and Robert Miller will read the Scripture. Prayers will be offered by Mary Jane Llewellyn and Dick Foster. Irvin Porter will sing and an offertory trumpet trio will be composed of L. M. Yinker, Howard Forle and Dick Kennedy.

Between the presentation of the orations and the talks on the Booth festival Miss E. N. Hale will sing "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains." Dr. Ingmire will award the bronze medal for the winning oration in the Prince of Peace contest.

The anniversary dinner of "Our House" will be held Nov. 17 at the church.

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The Forgiving Spirit

A SERMONETTE
By DR. S. M. INGMIRE
Pastor of Epworth Methodist Church

* * *

Matt. 5:23: "Therefore when thou bringest thy gift to thine altar and there remembereest that thy brother hath ought against thee, leave there thy gift and go thy way first ye be reconciled with thy brother and then come and offer thy gift."

FAITH in our fellowman must follow our faith in God to be a perfect faith. If we were to graph a perfect act of worship it would take the form of an equilateral triangle. For it is between God and God's man, toward man and from man toward man.

While the Scriptures definitely make us feel that we are responsible to God for our actions yet they also make it clear that we are in a sense "our brother's keeper." In the play and intricate play of human personality we can not ignore those fellow human beings who help to make our life what it is.

The example of this relationship that I should like to use is found in the story of Zacchaeus. You will recall that he was so anxious to see the Christ that he climbed a small tree and then heard the voice of Christ say "Zaccheaus come down for I must abide with thee." I can picture the walk down to his house with Zaccheaus now occupied the gatherer at the head of the procession and short but long it must have been that he had found a friend in the great multitude man of the day. In other words Jesus had given him social status. He was somebody now for had not the Christ spoken to him.

IS IT not true that the world is so miserable because they need someone to speak to them in kindly terms? Jesus had taken notice of the most despised person of that day to give him courage and hope. Someone has said that the best way to make a child worse is to always be telling him how bad he is and the best way to make him better is to recognize the good that is in him and speak of that. This evidently was the way that Jesus thought about Zacchaeus.

Notice what it did for Zacchaeus. He cried out from his heart "Lord the half of my goods I give to the poor and if I have wronged anyone I will repay four fold." The searching personality of Christ even made Zacchaeus say "If" I have wronged. Perhaps he was not as bad as people thought but to him only one thing mattered and that was to do what this text says "Go and be reconciled and then come and offer thy gift."

I do not believe in digging up old skeletons but one thing is quite clear and that is that progress spiritually can be definitely hindered in two ways. First by not recognizing the good in others and secondly by harboring ill will toward our fellowman.

Trinity Baptist Church Musical Program Set

A special musical program presented at the close of Sunday school at Trinity Baptist church tomorrow at 10 a. m. will be dedicated to the advancement of the Baptist worldwide emergency fund movement. An instrumental trio composed of Mrs. Lewis Wills, piano, Mrs. John McKillop, violin, and Miss Esther Van Bockern, cello, will play several selections. Misses Angeline and Rosemarie Rizzo will sing accompanied by Mrs. Cecil Davis at the piano and the Sunday school orchestra directed by George Barnhart and Mrs. Barnhart at the piano will conclude the program. An offering will be taken.

Former Marion Pastor To Preach Tomorrow

Rev. Edwin Weiss of Clinton, Mo., a former Marion county pastor, will preach at the morning service in Prospect Street Methodist church tomorrow at 10:30. He was pastor of the Bethlehem and Zion Methodist churches south of Marion about 16 years ago. On Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. the Church School Board of education will meet at the church. Choir practice will be Thursday at 7:30 instead of Friday.

Oakland Church Group To Give Play Sunday

A play by members of the Woman's Missionary society of Oakland Evangelical church will be given tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

On Wednesday night Rev. and Mrs. David Wilson of New York will open a series of revival meetings which will continue until Nov. 29. Rev. Wilson will speak over radio station WHBC Friday and Saturday next week.

MEETING DATE CHANGED

The Elizabeth Dairy class of First Presbyterian church will meet meet Nov. 16 instead of next Monday night, it was announced today. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Gries at 494 Courtland terrace. Assistant hostesses will be Miss Catherine Turner and Miss Agnes Lutz.

Baptists To Hold State Meeting in Marion Next Week

Trinity Baptist church will be host for a statewide conference on Christian Education Nov. 13 and 14. Chosen delegates from 30 Baptist associations of the Ohio Baptist convention will meet with members of the Christian education department of the convention for a two-day session to discuss the educational program promoted by the denomination.

In addition to Miss Helen Wickes, the director of Christian education for the Ohio convention and other members of the state staff, five representatives of the national organizations will be present.

The leader of the team will be Richard Holland of Philadelphia, director of Christian education for the American Baptist Publication society.

Other members of the team are Dr. Newton C. Fetter, secretary of the Northern Baptist Board of Education, Miss Elsie Kappen, missions secretary of the newly formed Baptist Youth Fellowship, Miss Florence Stansbury, secretary of the Children's World Crusade and Mrs. Merrit R. Lee of New York. The sessions will begin Friday afternoon and continue that night and Saturday morning.

Homecoming Service Set at U. B. Church

Homecoming Sunday will be observed by the congregation of First United Brethren church tomorrow.

At 10:30 a. m. Rev. Garrison Roebuck, the pastor, will speak on "Lily of the Valley," and at 12:30 a pot-luck dinner will be served in the Community house.

Rev. J. H. Patterson of Oceola will preach at the homecoming service at 2 p. m. In the evening the pastor will give the second in a series of prophetic sermons, "The Christian Hope," at 7:30. A reception of new members and a baptismal service will follow preaching in the morning.

Spiritual Life Services Set at Wesley Church

"Spiritual Life Services" will be held at Wesley Methodist church each night next week at 7:30. Rev. D. N. Kelly, the pastor, will speak on "I Have Had an Interview With the Devil" tomorrow night. There will be prayer meetings at homes of members preceding each service at 7. An electon of officers of the W.S.C.S. will be held Friday at 10 a. m. followed by a pot-luck dinner and an afternoon session.

Revival Services At Cardington To Close

Concluding services of an evangelistic meeting at the Church of the Nazarene in Cardington with Rev. A. J. Tosti of Sebring as the evangelist will be held tomorrow. In the morning Rev. Tosti's subject will be "God's Best for Man" and in the evening, "A Good Man's Hell." Services have been in progress since Oct. 28. Rev. J. C. Campbell is the pastor.

Insurance—Every kind—Surety Bonds. Costs are low. Safety and satisfaction. See us for War Damage Cover. "Don't make it too little or too late."

JAS. W. LEE & SON

CHURCH TO HONOR MEN IN SERVICE

Forest Lawn Church Arranges Special Program.

A service honoring servicemen who are members of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian congregation will be held tomorrow at the morning service at 10:30. Parents of men in any branch of service have been invited.

A service flag bearing 30 stars and pictures of the men will be shown and the name of each soldier represented will be read. Silent prayer will be offered for each one as his name is read. Excerpts from letters written home by some of the men will be read.

The choir will sing a special number and the pastor, Rev. J. A. Carriker, will preach from the text "He endured as seeing Him who is invisible."

The Westminster Guild will meet Tuesday at 7:00 p. m. at the home of Miss Virginia Jarvis at 188 Bloom avenue. The Session will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Peacock at 160 Spencer street on Monday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF

Time of the morning services at Calvary Evangelical church has been changed from 9 to 9:30 a. m. for Sunday school and from 10:15 to 10:30 for the worship service. Tomorrow the pastor, Rev. P. E. Smoke, will speak on "The Prayer of the Psalmist for a Revival." The annual Thank Offering meeting of the Woman's Missionary society will be held at the church Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Election of officers is scheduled.

* * *

A "fireside chat" meeting of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the home of E. M. Wine at 740 Indiana avenue. At the preaching service at 11:30 a. m. at 480 Foster Lane sermons will be given by Elder Mariner Jensen and Elder Clyde Davis.

* * *

The second in a series of sermons by Rev. Eldred Johnston of Central Christian church in preparation for "Onward the Church" Sunday, Nov. 15, will be given tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. The topic will be, "The Enemy's Challenge." On the next Sunday members will make their annual financial pledge for the church program. At 11:30 there will be a meeting of the official board.

* * *

The Junior Luther League of Emanuel Lutheran church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the church. On Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. the Church Vestry will meet, and on Thursday night the subject for the lecture in the class in Christian fundamentals will be "I Believe in the Forgiveness of Sins."

* * *

"Why I Know Germany and Japan Will be Defeated" will be the subject of a sermon given by Rev. W. E. Budgett of the Marion Gospel Center at 8 p. m. as the regular schedule is resumed tomorrow after several weeks of evangelistic meetings.

* * *

Speakers for the radio program, "Morning Meditation," heard over station WMRN every morning at 9:45 will be: Monday and Tuesday, Rev. E. H. Wierth of the First Evangelical and Reformed church; Wednesday and Thursday, Rev. Garrison Roebuck of the United Brethren church; Friday and Saturday, Rev. J. R. Dallas of Oakland Evangelical church.

* * *

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in Marion Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunday. It will have for the golden text: "As by one man's disobedience many were made sinners, so by the obedience of one shall many be made righteous" (Romans 5:19).

* * *

Evangelistic services at Greenwood Evangelical church will continue next week with Rev. R. L. Sutherland, the pastor, preaching each night. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Chatfield are in charge of the music. The meetings are open to the public.

* * *

The Happy Thought class of First Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at the home of Mrs. Luella Pratt at 793 South Prospect street Wednesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Mary Haberman will be the assistant hostess.

* * *

A public Bible study class sponsored by Emmanuel Baptist church will open at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Ernest Finkenbiner will be the teacher. The class will meet each week.

* * *

In observance of Armistice Sunday Rev. H. C. Ahrens of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church will speak on "The Kind of World We Want To Live in and How To Get It" tomorrow in the morning service at 10:30.

* * *

The Harmonie society of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Bausinger at 519 South Main street Wednesday at 2 p. m. and the Men's Bible class members will be guests of J. H. Todd at his home at 434 North Prospect street Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

* * *

Dr. A. S. London of Kansas City, Mo., will be the speaker at the First Church of the Nazarene for the Sunday evening evangelistic service. Dr. London is touring the Ohio district of the Church of the Nazarene in the interest of youth. The service will be broadcast. Dr. London has served as president of various colleges and has been in the field of evangelism a number of years.

FRANCE PAYS THE FUEHRER

DAILY COST OF NAZI OCCUPATION ($7,500,000) WOULD DO ANY ONE OF THE FOLLOWING . . .

Pay the yearly salary of 20,000 unskilled workmen
Build 2,500 modern homes for workers and their families
Buy 150 locomotives, or build 80 miles of complete railway
Support 12,000 3-person families for year

Figures by fighting French delegation, Washington

Wide World Features

Every day, for the privilege of being policed by the German army of occupation, the French must make an actual cash payment to Berlin of $7,500,000. This chart shows what that sum would buy if put to peace-time uses.

Marion Church Directory

QUINN'S CHAPEL A.M.E. CHURCH
Park street—127 Park street. Rev. Gertrude Kates, pastor. Emery Himms, superintendent.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Frank Himms, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Young Men's Bible study. Saul Davis, teacher.
8:00 p. m.—Young people's league. Richard Ogilvie in charge.
7:45 p. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Tuesday—Brotherhood meeting at pastor's home.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer meeting.
8:00 p. m. Thursday—Choir practice.

BAPTIST
Trinity—S. Main St. near City Library. Rev. J. B. Holloway, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Richard Mason, superintendent. Musical program.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Not by Might, Nor by Power."
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
6:30 p. m.—Junior High Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. Sunday Evening Prayer group.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Sinless Perfection."
Pike Memorial—Davids and Darling streets. Rev. Dana M. Austin, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Bible school in charge of James Sandersen, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Israel's New King."
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "He Everyone That Thirsteth."
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer meeting and Bible Evangelism study.
Emmanuel—North Main and Fairview streets. Rev. Ernest Finkenbiner, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school in charge of Merril Chase, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Service. "King Teacher, King in Pain."
1:30 p. m.—Girls' study class over WMRN, "What Think Ye of Christ."
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting. Bible study.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Alarming Prayer Meeting."
7:30 p. m. Thursday—Prayer and praise service.
Mt. Zion—206 Senate St. Rev. J. H. Canada, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Clifford Cook, supt.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
First — East Church St. and Reed avenue. Rev. E. M. Hertzler, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Unified service. Sermon "The Psalm That Impels."
9:15 a. m.—Children's worship.
10:30 a. m.—Bible study.
7:45 p. m.—Bible study group.
7:45 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Adams, 345 Pleasant avenue.
7:00 p. m. Thursday—Young people's meeting.

CATHOLIC
St. Mary — North Main St. Rev. Father William J. Spickerman, pastor; Rev. Fr. Francis Lutmer, assistant pastor.
Sunday—Low Masses at 6:00, 7:30, 10:30 and 11:30 and High Mass, 9:00.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Central Christian—West Church St. opposite Harding High school. Rev. Eldred Johnston, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Unified service. Sermon, "The Enemy's Challenge."
10:30 a. m.—Classes.
11:30 a. m.—Official board.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Youth Fellowship. Donald Shields, leader. Topic, "Heroes of Peace."
Church of Christ—North Main and Farming Sts.
10:00 a. m.—Bible study.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First—East Church St. and Mt. Vernon Ave. Reading room at church Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Service. Subject, "ADAM AND FALLEN MAN."
8:00 p. m.—Monday, board of stewards.

EPISCOPAL
St. Paul's Episcopal—East Center at High St. Rector, the Rev. S. S. Hardy.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. First Sunday of each month, communion and sermon.

EVANGELICAL
Calvary—East Church and High Sts. Rev. P. E. Smoke, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. George Beasley, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Prayer of the Psalmist for a Revival."
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting. "What Can We Do To Promote Peace."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Unbelief."
7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Woman's Missionary Society.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m. Friday—Choir practice.
6:30 p. m.—Saturday — Orchestra practice.
Oakland — Bellefontaine Ave. and Henry St. Rev. Raphael Dallas, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Clifford Ward, superintendent. Max Graham, assistant superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—"The Transfiguration."
6:30 p. m.—Young people's Bible Study.
7:30 p. m.—A play by members of the W. M. S.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday. Opening of Revival Services.
Greenwood—North Greenwood and Mark Sts. Rev. R. L. Sutherland, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Stanley Thomas, superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Sermon, "Meeting God."
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Sermon, "A Great Tragedy."
7:30 p. m.—Each night evangelistic service.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Salem — 220 East Church St. Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. W. E. Moffett, supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Kind of World We Want To Live In and How To Get It."
6:30 p. m.—Junior League.
7:30 p. m.—Senior Young People's League.
First—South Prospect St. Rev. E. H. Wierth, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Don Peach, supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Unbelief."
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Women's Missionary society.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer service.
Prospect street — Prospect and Church Sts. Rev. Henry Mayer, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Clarence Gompf, supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. Weiss.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Church Council Board of Education.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer service.
7:30 p. m. Thursday—Choir practice.
Wesley — Olney Ave. Rev. D. N. Kelly, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. George Lasley, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "We Have Seen the Lord."
10:30 a. m.—Junior Church.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship Group.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "I Have Had an Interview With the Devil."
7:30 p. m. Each day — Spiritual Life Services.
10:00 a. m. Friday—W. S. C. S.
Ashbury—Lee and Evans Sts. Rev. Fred Rice, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Don Patton, superintendent.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon.
Bethel — 520 S. State St. Rev. George Wilson, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Solomon Davis, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:45 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer and class meeting.
First Wesleyan Methodist Tabernacle—E. 1st street. Rev. D. E. Howard, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. J. A. Davidson, superintendent.
6:30 p. m.—W. Y. P. S. service. Phillip Jones, president. Special service.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
7:30 p. m.—Friday, cottage prayer meeting.

NAZARENE
First—S. State and Columbia Sts. Rev. W. E. Zimmerman, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Dudley Gandee, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

PRESBYTERIAN
First — [illegible]
Forest Lawn—[illegible]

BIBLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
252 East Center street.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school. O. A. Wheaton, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday — Midweek service at home of Mrs. Anna Beckett, 301 Franconia avenue.

SALVATION ARMY
Headquarters—[illegible] West Center St. Major and Mrs. Joseph Heard, officers in charge.
9:30 a. m.—Knee drill.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school contest.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon by Our Boss.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Our Boss.
8:45 p. m.—Young People's Legion.
7:45 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Open air services.

SATURDAY SERVICES
Seventh Day Adventists — 224 N. State St.
9:15 a. m.—Sabbath school.
11:00 a. m.—Bible study. Sermon.

UNITED BRETHREN
First — 222 E. Prospect St. Rev. Garrison Roebuck, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Guy Hopkins, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. Wally of the Wesleyan.
6:30 p. m.—Home training service.
6:30 p. m.—Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Christian Home."
6:30 p. m.—Men's chorus practice.
6:30 p. m. Wednesday—Junior Orchestra practice.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer meeting.
8:30 p. m. Wednesday—Choir practice.
8:30 p. m. Thursday — Children's Senior orchestra practice every other Sunday afternoon.

CHRISTIAN HOLINESS
TABERNACLE
707 Bennett St. Rev. J. Howard Berridge, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Ethel Pennett, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
6:45 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:45 p. m.—Sermon.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
472 N. State St.—Rev. W. L. Spinn, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
6:45 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer service.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Herman street—In charge of Rev. Nola West and Rev. G. C. West, pastors.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Byron Toombs, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Worship.
6:45 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday and Friday worship services.

Pentecostal Assembly
2nd Semple Street—E. N. Johnson
2:00 p. m.—Sunday school.
3:00 p. m.—Pentecostal service.
7:00 p. m.—Young people's service.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday and Friday services.

EMANUEL TABERNACLE BAPTIST
Tyler and Van Buren sts.—Rev. C. D. Jones, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Ella Weaver, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching.
7:15 p. m.—Prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Bible class.
8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
8:30 p. m.—Each day, Evangelistic service.

Church of Christ in Christian Union—331 N. State street. Rev. James Strawser, pastor.
2:00 p. m.—Sunday school. Millard Shuck, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
7:45 p. m.—Sermon.
6:00 p. m.—Tuesday, cottage prayer service.
6:00 p. m.—Thursday, prayer meeting.

MARION GOSPEL CENTER
East Center Street
Rev. W. E. Burkett, pastor.
6:30 p. m. Saturday—Sermon "The Gospel Miracle—What It Means to Us."
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Leo Patton, supt.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, "Wandering Stars—What Are They?"
6:00 p. m.—Sermon, "Why I Know Germany and Japan Will Be Defeated."

JESUS ONLY GOSPEL TABERNACLE
788 North Main St.—Miles Mensinger, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Oren Craig, superintendent.
7:45 p. m.—Service.
7:45 p. m. — Tuesday Thursday services.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall, 122 W. Church St.
7:30 p. m.—Service.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, LATTER DAY SAINTS
480 Foster Lane, in charge of Elder Mariner R. Jensen and Elder H. Clyde Davis.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. C. M. Knudson, supt.
11:30 a. m.—Sermons by Elder Jensen and Elder Davis.
7:30 p. m.—Fireside chat meeting at the home of E. M. Wine, 740 Indiana avenue.
8:00 p. m. Thursday—Relief Society meeting at 480 Foster Lane.

The Stars Say—

For Sunday, Nov. 8

SUNDAY'S [illegible] especially favorable and [illegible] cultural [illegible] and social affairs and promises much of an [illegible] culture, with the emphasis [illegible] on their rather than any [illegible] assembly engagements. [illegible] are not under fortunate [illegible]

Those whose birthday it [illegible] may look for an active [illegible] pleasant year in all their [illegible] the social and affectional [illegible] tions rather than in more [illegible] material duties. However [illegible] these matters concerning [illegible] music or other cultural [illegible] sion may be lively, but in [illegible] or business matters be sure [illegible] discreet.

A child born on this day should be particularly artistic, musical and cultural. Wholesomely, friendly and personable, popular it may be impetuous [illegible] emotions.

* * *

For Monday, Nov. 9

MONDAY'S astrological [illegible] is excellent for forging [illegible] to the highest of goals, [illegible] many phases of growth, expansion, and with enhanced prestige and personal as well as [illegible] popularity. Those in influential [illegible] will be friendly, although some impetuosity may prove harmful.

Those whose birthday it is are confronted by a year of splendid openings for furthering their highest ambitions and objectives. The influences are expansive, progressive and productive, in personal as well as business aims. Subtle or intriguing factors may work behind the scenes and a strange or curious situation may arise, in which emotional, erratic or subconscious urges might prove fatal to cherished ideals.

A child born on this day should have splendid creative talents and sound ambitions and objectives, but may defeat itself by erratic conduct or temperament.

WHY SUFFER FROM RUPTURE

Have an appliance specially designed, made and fitted for your individual case by one with years of experience. Men, women, children and babies, also [illegible] troubles, dropped stomach and other abdominal [illegible]. No charge for consultation or examination.

Office hours Tues., Fri., 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday 10 a. m. to 12 noon.

F. HOLTZMAN

AT MARION, Pilgrim Hotel Mon., Nov. 9, 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

NO CASE TOO DIFFICULT

COLUMBUS RUPTURE CLINIC
785 East Main St., Columbus

Lose Ugly Fat

No Starvation Diets, No Exercising, No Bother. Science has at last found the ideal way to reduce safely and quickly without interfering with your normal appetite or habits. Thousands of men and women have already proven the amazing power of "Korjena Tablets" to their everlasting joy and happiness.

Money-Back Guarantee. We want you to try "Korjena Tablets" without one penny risk on your part. Take one box and if you aren't entirely satisfied with the results, bring the empty carton back and every penny will be cheerfully refunded in full.

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5 WAYS TO BUY ON CREDIT

Select new furniture and enjoy it in your home while you pay for it easily out of your income!

1. CASH—You may buy for cash, or you may pay a small deposit and the balance on or before the delivery of the merchandise.
2. CHARGE ACCOUNTS—No down payment. No credit charge. You may take until the 10th of the second month following purchase to pay your account.
3. 90-DAY ACCOUNT—Pay only the regular down payment, and take care of the balance in three equal monthly payments. No credit charge.
4. DEFERRED PAYMENTS—20% down payment opens a furniture account and you may take as long as 52 weeks to pay the balance. There is only a small credit charge.
5. LAY-AWAY PLAN—Your down payment can be divided into small amounts, just so it is completed before delivery of the merchandise.

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... safety and home ... of the Marion ... has been selected ... here in the city's ...

... is chairman of the ...mittee, and to- ...committee will be ...ery program of the ... safety ... he is chairman. ...ching teacher in ..., is chairman of ... committee ... committee is com- ... school rep- ...

... Maxwell, St. Mary ...; Howard Hoff- ...r High school; ... Stafford and Har- ... Thomas A. Edison ...chool, J. H. Smith, ...ool; Mrs. C. J. ... Dan Salter, Ver- ... Junior High school; ...et Kunze and Fred ... Mrs. Reta ...

If you owe it to yourself to inspect Lords great array of beautiful Christmas Gifts before you buy.

USE YOUR CREDIT

LORDS

DIAMONDS WATCHES

LORDS

114 South Main Street.

Visits Marion To Study Life of Harding

Fulfilling a longstanding ambition, Jonn C. Elliott of Preston, Ia., is in Marion for two days to visit places of interest in connection with his intensive study of the life of the late President Warren G. Harding. He was accompanied here by his mother, Mrs. C. B. Elliott, and a sister, Miss Jean Elliott.

Elliott's interest in Harding's career stems from the afternoon of Aug. 10, 1923, when, at the age of 9, he viewed the President's body as it lay in state at the home of his father, Dr. George T. Harding, on East Center stret. He also was present at the burial.

The Elliott family, on the way home from a trip in New York state when the news of the President's death swept the country, came through Marion and stayed overnight here.

Elliott will shortly assume the duties of commercial teacher in a business school at Chillicothe, Mo., where he will train army air reserve enlisted men in office work for the government. On the trip to Ohio he visited in Columbus and Washington Court House.

Baptist Guild Plans Thanksgiving Baskets

Plans were made to prepare Thanksgiving baskets for needy families when the Victoria Christianson Guild of Trinity Baptist church entertained women of the congregation in the church parlors Wednesday night, Mrs. George Barnhart conducted the business meeting. Girls of the church were urged to contribute clothing for two girls the church has adopted in the Mather school in Kentucky and $5 will be given to the leper colony in Louisiana.

The mission study on Africa was presented by Mrs. Richard Maxim and devotions were led by Mrs. Little. A program in charge of Mrs. Lewis Wills included a play based on the current study book written by Mrs Walter Haldeman. Mrs. Robert Johnson, Miss Mary Hemmerly, Miss Joan Creasap and Mrs. Haldeman were included in the cast.

Miss Doris Pennington and Miss Virgina Crabtree sang a duet accompanied by Mrs. Wills. Miss Geneva Albert presented a piano solo and Miss Leta Poling had charge of a worship service. Mrs. Frank Williams was welcomed as a new member. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ralph Epley of Forest Lawn boulevard.

OMISSION

Names of Mrs. David W. Evans and Mrs. George Alber were unintentionally omitted in last night's account of activities of nutrition course classes sponsored by the Marion County Red Cross chapter. They are members of the class taught by Mrs. Christine Cook.

U. S. COLLEGES CLOSE

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 — The New York Times says that as a result of financial difficulties caused by a widespread loss in student enrollment, 50 of the nation's colleges have closed in the past few months and scores of others are facing bankruptcy.

STAYS EXECUTION

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Nov. 7 — Judge Xen Hicks of the U. S. circuit court of appeals today stayed indefinitely the hanging of Max Stephan of Detroit, convicted of treason.

HOLD 'PICTURE' REUNION

By The United Press

PLYMOUTH, Mass. — When Stanford L. Cleveland, 71, and his wife held a "family reunion" recently their "guests" consisted of photographs of their seven sons—all in the armed services.

Start your CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW!

November charge purchase need not be paid until January 10th, 1943.

Daily Store Hours 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Except Fridays Noon to 9 P. M.

We Close Tonight At Six O'clock

FRANK BROS.

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

SATURDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00 Chas. Parte	Dance Orch.	Mich. Farmer's Musical	
5:15 To Be Announced	Trading Post	"	
5:30 Musical Calliard	Two Pianos	Musical	
5:45 Upton Close			
6:00 Prelude	News	Gordon Shaw	Art Robinson
6:15 News	Tradio Post	Melodies	Sports
6:30 Religion	American	Dexter Hurt	Dorsey Band
6:45 W. Mathias		World Today	
7:00 H. E. Stassen	This	Hood Wagon	Dorsey Band
7:15	C. D. Alcott		
7:30 Ellery Queen	Perfect Band	Thanks Yanks	Red Ryder
7:45	Jamboree		
8:00 Abie's Irish Rose	Irish Rose	Adam & Eve	Eagle Club
8:15			
8:30 Truth or—	Co. Jamboree	Hobby Lobby	Eve. Melodies
8:45			Sign Off
9:00 Barn Dance	Barn Dance	Hit Parade	
9:15			
9:30 Can You Top This	Can You Top	Sat. Serenade	
9:45			
10:00 Sports Reel	Bill Stern	Soldier Wives	
10:15 Serenade	This Is Navy	Farrell Orch.	
10:30 Hockey Game	Jamboree		
10:45			
11:00 News	Arthur Reilley	World News	
11:15 Nelson Almstead	Gregor Dieper	Masterworks	
11:30 Goes to Town	Richards Band	Masterworks	

SUNDAY

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
10:00 Nat'l Radio Pulpit	Inside Radio	News	Detroit Class
10:30 Treasure House	Southernaires	Wings-Jordan	Hev Mills
11:00 You and the News	News	J. Wheeler	News
11:30 News	Tony Walters	Rev Zeller	
12:00 Let's March	Choir	Man Our Nat'l	News
12:30 West. Reserve U	War Journal	Opinion	Safety Songs
1:00 People	Phil Brito	Air Church	News
1:30 Modern Music	Easy Chair	Album	Haven of Rest
2:00 Gardenaires	Rural Town	These We Love	Pilgrim Hour
2:30 Roundtable	Round Table	News Today	
3:00 Musical Matinee	Lutheran Hour	New York	This Is It, His
3:30 Army Hour	Army Show	Philharmonic	Hails of Mont.
4:00		Orchestra	Defense Rptr.
4:30 We Believe	News Views	Kostelanetz	Church of Air
5:00 N. B. C. Summer	String Serinde	Family Hour	Hawaii Calls
5:15 Symphony	News		Shadows
5:30	Point of Fun	W. L. Shirer	
5:45			
6:00 Catholic Hour	Tommy Riggs	Ed Murrow	First Nighter
6:15		Irene Rich	
6:30 Great Gildersleeve	Gildersleeve	Gene Autry	Double or—
6:45			
7:00 Jack Benny	Jack Benny	Musical	11th Day Adv.
7:15		G. E. K. Smith	
7:30 Bandwagon	Truth Or—	We, People	Stars, Stripes
7:45			
8:00 Variety	C. McCarthy	Cal. Workshop	Forum
8:15			
8:30 One Man's Family	I Man's Fam.	Crime Doctor	Eve. Melodies
8:45			
9:00 Merry Go Round	W. Winchell	Radio Digest	Eve. Melodies
9:15	The Parkers		Sign off
9:30 Familiar Music	Jim Fidler	Fred Allen	
9:45	Pearson-Allen		
10:00 Hour of Charm	Charm Hour	Take or Leave	Sign off
10:15			
10:30 Symphonette	Ellery Queen	Hermit's Cave	
10:45			
11:00 Did you Know	Arthur Reilly	Headlines	
11:15 C. Saerchinger	C. D. Alcott	Masterworks	
11:30 Music You Want	Horizons		

MONDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00 Girl Marries	Girl Marries	You a Genius'	Sheelah Grier
5:15 Portia's Life	Portia's Life	Mother Had	Can I Get It
5:30 Just Plain Bill	Just Plain Bill	Sing Along	Superman
5:45 Front Page	Front Page	Ben Bernie	P. M. Melodies
6:15 Personalities	News	Gordon Shaw	Art Robinson
6:30 News	Don Winslow	At Dunans	Sweeney Sports
6:45 Teachers	Deacon Moore	Keep Working	Public Exp.
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Mrs. Mervis	Youth & Music
7:00 Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos 'N' Andy	Fulton Lewis
7:15 World News	Background	Ceiling Unlim	Wheat Farm
7:30 Music	Life Mysteries	Blondie	Lone Ranger
7:45 Watkins Orch	Kaltenborn		
8:00 Cavalcade	Cavalcade	Vox Pop	Cal Tinney
8:15			Barrie Sisters
8:30 Wallenstein	Wallenstein	Gay 90's	Eve. Melodies
8:45			Sign off
9:00 Voorhees	M. Anderson	Radio Theater	
9:15			
9:30 Dr. I. Q.	Dr. I. Q.		
9:45			
10:00 Contented Prog.	Contented Hr.	Screen Guild	
10:15			
10:30 Lands of the Free	Highlights	Tony Weitzel	
10:45		Musical	
11:00 News	Arthur Reilly	News	
11:15 Nelson Olmsted	Gregor Zimmer	Peaceful Val	
11:30 Music for You	Dance Band		

Salvation Army To End Special Meetings

Colonel and Mrs. H. D. Bale who have been conducting special meetings for the last 10 days at the Salvation Army citadel on West Center street will close their work here this week-end. Tonight Col. Bale will give interesting incidents of his more than 50 years' experience in the Salvation Army service, and Sunday morning his subject will be "Secret Orders." Sunday evening his topic will be "Sheer Neglect." A special "hill top" contest will be at 9.30 a. m. Sunday and there will be a young people's meeting aat 6:15 p. m.

SCHOOL GROUP ELECTS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 7—Verda Evans of Cleveland was elected president of the Journalism Association of Ohio Schools yesterday. Other officers include H. C. Lehman, Salem, vice president; Elizabeth Steinle, Hamilton, and Joseph Kelly, Struthers, Executive Committee members. Officers will serve for the duration of the war.

BIBLE CLASS MEETS

Mrs. James Ferguson of 280 Forest Lawn boulevard was hostess to Loyalty Bible class of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church Thursday night. Mrs. Frank Phillips led devotions. Mrs. Ethel Haines and Mrs. Ella Lucky gave readings. A contest conducted by Mrs. C. C. Metz was won by Mrs. Lucky and Ann Ferguson presented several piano selections. Marlene Lantz, Jimmie and Ann Ferguson were guests. Assisting in serving were Mrs Ferguson's committee, Mrs. James O'Dowd, Mrs. Dan Phelps and Miss Elma Church.

Steelworkers' Auxiliary Meets at Johnson Home

Mrs. Henry Johnson and Mrs. Howard Benson entertained the women of ocal No. 15, auxiliary to Local No. 1949, United Steel Workers of America, Thursday night at the Johnson home on East Center street.

The evening was spent with cards and music. Awards went to Mrs. Martha Riser and Mrs Esther Middleton.

Service Flags Free

To Any Mothers or Fathers in Marion County Only Who Have Sons in the Service

Nothing to Do . . . Nothing to Buy

Please remember there is no obligation in asking for a flag except that you are the mother or father of the boy in service. It is not necessary even to be a customer of the store. We are glad to help you tell the world your boy is helping win the war.

The flag that says—Someone from this home is in the service of our country. The Schaffner Co. will be glad to present one to you. Just come in and ask for one.

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WATCH REPAIRING

We ... Watches ... Clocks ... Jewelry ... Service

Dave Knickle in Charge of Our Watch Repair Department

MAY

Three Watchmakers to Serve You

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott

HAKLUYT ISLAND, DISCOVERED BY WILLIAM BAFFIN, THE ARCTIC EXPLORER, IN 1616, WAS KEPT FROM THE MAP FOR 200 YEARS BECAUSE GEOGRAPHERS DOUBTED HIS WORD
SCRAPS
WERE THERE MORE AMERICAN SOLDIERS IN FRANCE IN 1918, THAN THERE WERE BRITISH ?
YES-TWICE AS MANY
IF A ZULU OF NATAL -SOUTH AFRICA- COMES UNEXPECTEDLY UPON HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW HE HIDES HIS FACE WITH HIS SHIELD TILL HE HAS PASSED HER

CATTLE SITUATION OUTLOOK OPTIMISTIC

Number of Feeders To Increase in 1943.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 — An optimistic outlook on the cattle situation is taken by the bureau of agricultural economics, which, in its latest survey, stated that the number of cattle and calves on farms and ranches at the start of 1943 is expected to be substantially greater than a year earlier.

This increase is anticipated despite a large expansion in cattle slaughter this year, the bureau said, adding that cattle numbers have reached the point at which slaughter could be upped much further in 1943.

The bureau reported that shipments of cattle to the corn belt for feeding purposes during July, August and September totaled about 9 per cent more than a year earlier. There has been a good demand for feeders in the local livestock market lately, and prices have been strong.

The uncertain factor is admittedly the outlook for cattle prices next year, particularly with ceilings applied to beef. However, abundant feed supplies, low feed costs in relation to fat cattle prices, relatively large supplies of feeder cattle and generally satisfactory returns from last season's feeding operations were seen by the bureau as favorable influences in the outlook.

It is expected that considerable adjustment in cattle feeding operations in the corn belt states will be made to conserve feed grains. The department believes production of long-fed, highly finished cattle is a wasteful use of feed from the standpoint of obtaining the maximum output of beef.

Medium and good grades of cattle, it is contended, yield the kind of beef bought for the armed forces and by the majority of civilians.

Hog prices moved lower this week as receipts expanded. Cattle were generally strong, with $17.50, a new five year high, paid for choice steers. Fat lambs lost ground early and then recovered sharply at the end of the week.

SMOKE FUMES CLOSE SCHOOL AT GALION

850 Junior High Pupils Sent Home.

Special to The Star

GALION, Nov. 7 — Smoldering coal which gave off strong gas fumes brought a one day holiday to 850 students of the Galion junior high school Friday. Officials announced Friday morning that school had been dismissed so that 75 or 80 tons of slowly burning coal could be removed from the coal bins to the outside of the building.

Fire Chief Harry Kile and the board of education recommended Friday morning that students be dismissed although Chief Kile said the condition was not serious. Superintendent M. A. Fawcumber said that a result of a patriotically intended move last spring the board of education had purchased 100 tons of fine stoker coal in order to insure an adequate supply because of threatened transportation difficulties.

Late last summer the first signs of a condition similar to spontaneous combustion were noted when the fire department was called to extinguish a small fire in a coal bin that had ignited some kindling wood. Since that time a watchman has been on guard at all times to prevent an out-break of fire. Tiles were placed under the coal to provide ventilation but the coal continued to burn giving off odorous fumes.

Chief Kile said that all the coal will be removed from the bins during the weekend and school is expected to be resumed Monday morning. He noted that, contrary to reports, there had been no explosion Friday or any other time.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

This Is Your Fight

What You Can Do To Help Win It

No. 7—Selective Service.

GENERALLY speaking, every man physically, mentally and morally fit between the ages of 21 and 45 inclusive, now can enter armed service of one kind or another.

Enlistments are open in the army, navy, marine corps or coast guard. However, by far the great number of men who enter military duty in wartime are inducted into the army through the selective service system.

The big difference is that military service is compulsory for those called by selective service. It is voluntary for all those enlisting in any of the four branches.

Subject to selective service military training and service for the duration of the war are all men 20 to 44 inclusive, white or Negro, citizen or alien, who were required to register.

A very few, such as some government officials and ministers and theological students, are automatically deferred.

All these men are registered with local boards (usually one for each 17,000 population) which are made up of five carefully chosen citizen volunteers who are assisted by paid clerks and stenographers and other volunteer officials.

Registrants are selected by this board for military service in sequence of their order numbers within the board, as determined in the drawing of a national lottery. (Men of the fifth registration excepted. They are selected in the order of the birth dates.)

THE board has the duty of deferring such men whose induction would impede the war effort or national interest, either because of civilian occupations or because persons dependent upon them would be left without support, or because a family unit would be broken up.

None of these deferments is permanent, however, and may be changed at any time at the discretion of the local board—the final authority in any classification.

Registrants examined by local board or army physicians may be deferred because of some physical defect until the defect is corrected or until the army opens its ranks to such men by lowering physical requirements.

Selectees are called by local boards according to quotas transmitted by the war department through the national and state selective service systems, usually once or twice a month.

A selectee placed in Class 1-A, available for call, is given 10 days in which to appeal and then is given a 10 day notice to report to his local board for induction.

Failure to report or comply with any other selective service regulation constitutes a federal offense punishable by fines up to $10,000 or imprisonment up to five years, or both.

Upon reporting, selectees are sent to an induction station where they receive a rigid physical examination and, if accepted, are sworn into service. They then are given 14 days to wind up their civilian affairs before reporting to the reception center.

SELECTIVE service inductees are full fledged members of the army of the United States with all its duties and privileges. They now make up the great bulk of America's armed forces.

They have distinguished themselves in service of the finest fighting force in the world and many have risen to high ranks. There is virtually no limit to the heights a selectee can attain with sufficient ability.

Registrants do not need to wait until called to enter armed forces but may volunteer for induction. Men 18 to 20, not subject to call under present laws, also can volunteer with parents' consent.

Men in Class 3-A can volunteer to become officer candidates, in which case they must pass slightly more rigid mental and physical tests and prove adaptability in basic training given to all selectees. If they fail to make the grade they can apply for release from service.

All selectees are in the army reserve for 10 years from date of induction.

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Russian Revolution 25 Years Old Today

Wide World Features

Today the Soviet Republics today is celebrating the [illegible] Revolution, whose goal is communism.

During that time Russia has carried on the largest-scale social experiment in history—an experiment stretching across two continents, embracing one-sixth of the earth's land surface, and affecting 190,000,000 people. The Soviet's testing ground enjoys (or endures) every climate (except the tropical) has virtually every raw material, and is able to grow every kind of cereal, vegetable, fruit.

At its birth many outsiders looked upon Soviet Russia with [illegible] every developed massive industries and indoctrinated its people, [illegible] fight to crush the axis, with elimination.

These pictures tell some things the Soviets have done with their quarter-century of power.

Lenin launched Sovietism . . .

Stalin fights for its life.

Terror raged in the square of Petrograd as the Revolution got under way. Terror has also struck in periods of purge.

Early Soviet peasants used crude agricultural methods. Soviets built tractors, developed large productive farms.

In 1920, almost half the Russians were illiterate. Now education is compulsory.

Once mainly agricultural, Russia under the Soviets has spurred industry, built vast steel mills, tractor factories, power plants.

Czar's army was ragged, ill-equipped. Communists passed universal conscription, secretly built tanks and planes, were ready to fight when Hitler came. They have killed legends of his invincibility.

Poll Shows Big Majority for 18-19-Year-Old Draft

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 7—Drafting of young men 18-19 years old meets with the approval not only of the majority of young men in that age group, but also of the general public.

During the past 10 days interviewers for the Institute have been questioning men and women in all walks of life on their views toward lowering the draft age, and they find that about two in every three approve of the plan which congress took up for action shortly before the election.

Favor Grows

The number favoring the 18-19-year-old draft has increased considerably since last June when the Institute found a slight majority opposed. The trend is as follows:

"Would you approve or disprove of drafting young men 18-19 years old for the armed forces now?"

	Today	June
Approve	67%	42%
Disapprove	26	52
Undecided	7	6

In a special survey confined to young men aged 17, 18 and 19—the group that would be most affected by the program—the Institute found overwhelming approval. The vote of the young men was 81 per cent in favor, 15 per cent opposed, and 4 per cent undecided.

Women Least In Favor

Congressmen will likely find that the greatest protest against legislation to lower the age comes from women. In today's survey the women vote for the plan by a far smaller majority than the men, as follows:

	Men	Women
Approve lowering draft age	73%	60%
Disapprove	21	32
Undecided	6	8

Despite the fact that it directly affects the lives of millions of families the whole draft program has had the support of public opinion from the very beginning. In fact, the public was four months ahead of the Congress on the selective service draft issue, having favored the age of 20 as a measure in June of that year. It was passed by Congress in September. The lowering of the draft during the two years has been approved by large majority in Institute [illegible]

Article Mentions Marion's Part In Hauling of Oil

In an article, "Fifteen Hours Ahead of Schedule," in the November issue of "Nation's Business," a national business magazine, John S. Grover tells of the work done on the emergency oil trains in Marion.

Mr. Grover rode one of the first of these oil trains from Port Arthur, Tex., to Providence, R. I. The Association of American Railways hauls 300,000 barrels of oil eastward daily on such trains.

The train on which Mr. Grover was riding was put on the Erie railroad at Huntington, Ind., and came from there to Marion. Concerning their entry into Marion he says, "Before we stopped, the inspectors were swarming over the string like cats converging on a saucer of milk. Erie car inspectors went over every car.

The author states that in Marion they found three cars not in shape to continue. They were taken out of the train to be repaired and before the engine was serviced the shop crews had repaired two of them and had them back in the train ready to roll. Mr. Grover explains that when assemblies are frequently changed in time for a car to continue with the rest of the train. "Such efficiency and speed requires precise teamwork," he commented.

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MURDER on the Campus

By JERRY BRONDFIELD

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

Killer Malone

AMY BASSETT got back from the Daily Star office late that night and tossed a book on her desk. Susan, in green jersey lounging pajamas, was stretched on her bed reading.

Hi, neighbor," Susan greeted. "What's the latest dope on Mr. Chips's successor?"

"Well, for one thing," Amy said slowly, "I've got an interesting story on Bomgrass's sports page. Say, I started to undress. Will I ever be really sore. "Killer Malone' pony whether he likes it or not," she continued. "He's [illegible] and we have [illegible] to the hospital."

Susan sat upright. "He what!" she echoed.

"He conked Malone," Amy said. "Al Scott, the sports star, was in the room at the time. He says no one can ever say Malone isn't such a swell guy. He was tickled to death when he was told. He seemed to forget it was just a football game and that every play was the one that would win the game."

"Well, what's wrong with that?"

"Nothing—I suppose. But Al said Todd was more than businesslike. He said he was cold as ice. As much as Al hated to say it, he said Todd was almost vicious."

"I don't get it," Susan said thoughtfully.

'Sorry Pal'

Todd's attitude appeared the same on Wednesday and again on Thursday. The sports writers went to Pete Bailey after practice.

"Nothing to say," said Pete.

They sought out Todd, himself. He turned on Frank Garvey of the Chronicle. "Get the hell out of here," he half-snarled.

Garvey lit a cigaret coolly. "Okay, Killer," he said.

Todd lunged, but Eddie caught him and dragged him back, slamming him down onto the bench. A frightened sophomore student manager, his eyes wide, helped up nervously as he stacked helmets from a push-cart.

"What the devil's got into you, Toddy?" Eddie snapped. "I don't say anything about it before because I thought it might wear off. Something's eating you, and I intend to find out before you crack up some more future varsity material. We had one helluva time keeping that freshman end from going to Tennessee and then when we got him you maybe ruin him for good."

Todd stared down at a shoe. "Sorry, pal."

"That all you have to say?"

"That's all, Ed."

Luttrell turned and walked toward the shower room.

Against Purdue Todd was a cold raging demon. He blocked like a steam-roller. When he hit a ball-carrier he slammed him down so he almost bounced. Twice he hit Purdue runners so hard the ball popped from their arms and State recovered.

When he carried the ball he fought for that last inch, blasting where there was no hole making his own, running up linemen's backs if they got in his way.

He gave his team little rest, driving them mercilessly. On one sequence of plays he sent Duchek pounding over guard on three straight plays from two different formations. When Andy got up the third time a thin trickle of blood ran from his lip.

"Hey, ain't there any other ball-carriers on this club," Andy grumbled, and Todd stonily said, "they're weak at that spot, Andy, and they can't tell what's coming. That's what you've got to do. When a guy is down you got to keep hitting him where he's weak."

In the huddle Eddie wiped a smear of sweat from his face and looked at Todd. So that was it....

It wound up, 20-7.

Up in the press box, high on the top fringe of the stadium, the sports writers were pounding out their copy, feeding it to the telegraphers at their side.

Garvey of the Chronicle turned to Buck Ebling of the News. "That kid did everything but use brass knuckles down there, today."

"All strictly on the level, though. Hard, that's all. Just hard."

"He almost slugged me last week," Garvey said. "I called him 'killer.' I'd like to call him that in my story."

"Better not," Ebling warned. "Under any other circumstances you could get away with it. As it is," he said significantly, "you might get yourself in a barrel of trouble, spelled l-i-b-e-l."

Susan Gets A Jolt

Susan bumped into Eddie on Monday outside her 11 o'clock sociology class. "You're just the person I want to see," she said.

"Fire away, Angeles."

"Tell me—what cooks with that lecherous roommate of yours? Listen to my story first, and tell me if I'm wrong."

"I bring it up simply because Todd has resolved to forget everything and concentrate on football. It's an escape for him, sort of a defense mechanism, if you will. Honestly, that's what I believe."

Eddie was silent. Finally he shook his head. "You're wrong," he said flatly. "And I might as well tell you. He betrayed a word last night that gave me a hint, and I pressed him until he confessed."

"Susie," Eddie said with a certain firmness, "your father was in town last week and had a talk with Todd. The gist of the whole thing was he said he didn't want Todd to see you. Todd boiled red like a lobster. He says he was so mad he felt like slugging your Dad.

"Todd got to thinking too much about it—not just because of you—" Eddie interjected—"But because of what it meant—that he wasn't good company for a girl like you. He got so worked up he had to vent his feelings in a physical way and he just naturally started going nuts on the field.

"A great thing for the ball club, but not good for Todd," Eddie finished moodily.

Susan had stopped, incredulity written on her face. "My father was here—and said—" She just stared at Eddie, horrified.

To be continued

Methodist Church Class Meets at Caledonia

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA — The Adelphae Kartos class of Methodist church was entertained at the church Monday by Mrs. Bertha Warner, Mrs. Dan Jolliffe, Mrs. Florence Resler and Miss Laura Garber. Mrs. Mabel Jury, president, had charge of meeting. Mrs. C. B. McMeekan gave the Bible study and Mrs. Oral Garner conducted devotions. Mrs. Blaine Hupply and Mrs. Robert Hammond gave readings. Contest winners were Miss Ethel Portle, and Mrs. Earl Hurr. The program committee included Mrs. Blanche Hagly and Mrs. Mamie Shipsey.

Regular services will be held at the Caledonia Universalist church Sunday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Stanley C. Stull was in charge.

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Dinner Is Served!
11 A. M. to 8 P. M.
70¢ SUNDAY DINNER 70¢
Chicken and Noodle Soup
Roast Young Tom Turkey
Dressing Cranberry Sauce
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Peas and Carrots
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Roll, Butter
Midget (Pineapple) Sundae
Coffee, Tea or Milk
COMPLETE DINNER MENU
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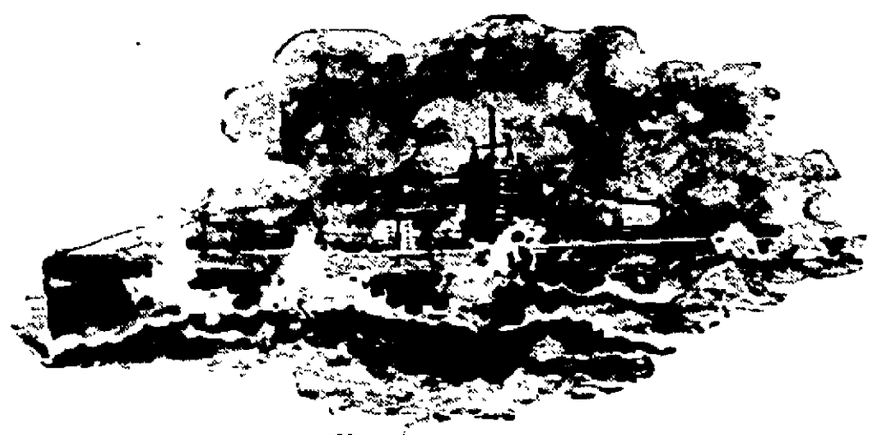

Here Comes the American Navy!
America is rapidly building the greatest Navy in the world to destroy our barbaric enemies. *America can do it, because America has the electric power to do it.* And electric power is vital to the production of war materials. The Marion-Reserve Power Co. is proud to serve the war industries of this area; we are devoting every resource and power we command to the Arsenal of Freedom. But with the coming of peace, we will turn again to the true promise of *better electrical living* for the people served by our company.
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...en Mortgage Loans Totaling $59,375 Also Recorded ...here Last Week, County Records Show.

...e real estate transfers recorded in the office ... Recorder Grace D ... week, the same ... under in the previous ...

... mortgages on city and ...perties recorded last ...ured to $39,375 while ... before totaled $34,... mortgages on city ...ased up to $57,900 ... county property was ...

... companies made ...ing to $19,170, seven ...de loans totaling $36,300 and a federal agency made a loan of $2,430.

Realty transfers listed last week included:

Genevieve S. Andrews to Edith A. Cooper and others, part one Marion lot, $1.

Marion Court ward on to Mrs. D. Dietrich part North Bloomfield lot, $1.

Marion County sheriff to Dothert Davis and others, North Bloomfield lot, $1.

Simon W. Baker to Viola M. Secrest, 160 acres Claridon township land, $1.

Marion County Bank and others to Hugo Maio and others undivided one-half interest in 1.09 acres Marion township land, $1.

HOLC to Maurice D. Ackers and others, part Marion lot, $1.

Marion Federal Savings & Loan association to Charles W. Fleck and others part Marion lot, $...

Marion Union Stock Yards Co. to Hugo Maio and others 9.32 acres Marion township land, $1.

Marion Federal Savings & Loan Association to Karl L. Sayre and others, part two Marion lots, $1.

Charles L. Erow and others to George W. Erow and others, Marion lot, $1.

Harold J. Espenage to Lorel L. Wannamaker, Marion lot, $1.

Frank M. Foster and others to Carl G. Miller, part Marion lot, $1.

Thomas S. Hughes and others to J. W. Berlinger and others, Pleasant township land, $1.

George Hasemann to Jennie Hasemann, part two Marion lots, $1.

Sylvanus L. Barker to Clarence E. Harker and others, certificate of transfer of part five Marion lots and two acres Claridon township land.

Clarence E. Harger to Edna F. Swindler, part Marion lot, $1.

Nellie Hill to John W. Peoples and others, Marion lot, $1.

Fred H. Johnson to Charles R. Aiken, part Marion lot, $1.

Alfred Kolb to Corinne Ensminger, part Marion lot, $1.

Clara L. LaMarche to Carl F. LaMarche and others, certificate of transfer of part two Marion lots.

Edith I. Miller to Emily S. Sherwood, part two Marion lots, $1.

Edward S. Moon to Anna Adams, part two Marion lots, $1.

Georgia McCall to Bernard Cochran, part Marion lot, $1.

Mary E. Barnes to Imogene Curtis, part Marion lot.

Edna A. Schnauz to William K. Rikes, two Marion lots, $1.

Amelia B. Stile by commissioner to V. Gordon Stair, part Marion lot, $2,122.69.

Herald M. Seibach and others to Bessie B. Saunders, part two Marion lots, $1.

Samuel Thornton to James Jackson and others, Marion lot, $1.

Rollie Turner and others to Susie Garner, 95.16 acres Montgomery township land, $1.

REPLACING WORN STEPS

In planning home repairs, the owner should always think of safety as well as appearance. Rickety front and back steps, which are a constant cause of injury may be easily and economically repaired.

PRIORITIES REDUCE CONSTRUCTION WORK

Two Permits Totaling $525 Issued Here In Week.

War priorities and approaching winter are believed responsible for a record low in the number of building permits issued last week by City Clerk Mayme Gorion.

During the week only two permits were issued, for construction estimated to total $525.

Unless the project uses nonessential materials or is government-built or financed, there is little construction that local individuals can engage in under present restrictions.

The two permits issued were as follows:

Albert Juelke, rear 229 West Center street, repair of room for storage, $125.

K. G. Beveridge, 266 Chicago avenue, dwelling, $400.

THE GARDEN CLINIC

By VICTOR H. RIES
O. S. U. Extension Floriculturist.

Q. A very attractive town plot which is for sale is said to be in the neighborhood of a section heavily infested with chiggers. If the site in question should also be in that condition, is there any way to kill off, permanently, these pests? Thanks for any help you may give. Mrs. A. B. G., Sidney.

A. I do not think you need worry about one place in Ohio being more heavily infested with chiggers than another, since I seem to find them every place. Some folks seem to feel that dusting the yard with sulfur in June tends to reduce their population. Of course, this would have to be repeated every year.

• • •

The cannas I grew this year grew luxuriantly but the bloom was very small and not a bit pretty. Now I want to know if the flowers would be a normal size next year if I should plant them? Mrs. H., Nevada.

A. Large flowered cannas, as found in the various named varieties, will always stay large flowered. Those grown from seed are very often small flowered. Apparently, your good varities must have died out and the seedlings have grown up, giving you your present plants. There is no chance of their ever giving larger flowers than they did this season.

• • •

Q. I am asking your advice on where to get authentic information on fall planting. I have been asked to give a paper on "Is Fall Planting Practical?" for our November Garden Club. Could you give me some ideas? Mrs. A. M., Delta.

A. It is too bad that more gardeners do not realize the value of fall planting. If I had my choice I would prefer to plant the majority of things in the fall rather than in the spring for the simple reason that Ohio summers are usually harder on newly planted plants than are Ohio winters. Some of the planting that you may do from now until winter would include the following. All our ornamental and shade trees, with the exception of white birch, tulip poplar, redbud and flowering dogwood, may be planted any time from now until the ground freezes. Any of the flowering and ornamental shrubs, including hedges, may be planted from now until the ground freezes, with the possible exception of Rose of Sharon and Tamarix. Any of the needled evergreens that are satisfactory for growth here in Ohio may be planted in the next month or six weeks. This would include the hemlocks, junipers, yews, pines, spruces, firs and arborvitaes. Incidentally, in connection with the evergreens, so that you do not plant those that are not satisfactory here in Ohio, I would suggest that you get a copy of the bulletin, "Ornamental Evergreens," from your county agricultural agent.

It is getting rather late to plant perennial garden flowers since they are likely to heave out of the ground during the winter and be killed. If I received some from now on from a nursery, I would rather plant them temporarily, or heel them in as we call it, in a cold frame where I could keep them covered with leaves and keep them a bit dry over the winter. Then there would be no chance of their rotting out.

Roses, including hybrid teas, hybrid perpetuals, Polyanthas, and climbers, may be planted during the last part of November or early part of December. They should be mounded with earth about six inches high and the stems cut off to the top of the mound. In case of climbers, you could bury the tops just beneath the surface of the soil if you desired.

During late November is an excellent time to sow the seeds of any of the hardy perennial garden flowers. A few should be sown this fall rather than waiting until spring. This would include delphiniums, primroses, globeflowers, dwarf bleeding-hearts, and the majority of the so-called rock-garden plants.

Ready-Made Space Savers

A roomy broom closet, with an ironing board built into the door, comes all in one unit, ready either to be set in the wall itself, or to stand against the wall. Closet space is behind the door.

By PATRICIA MONTCLAIR

It's a rare homemaker who has places enough to put things. Especially in the kitchen. Practically every husband who's at all handy with hammer and saw spends many an evening "putting up another shelf" for the little woman. Way not fortunate enough to have husbands for that kind of husband have to get along the best they can.

Or at least, that's what they used to have to do. Today the woman who needs more space in her kitchen and lacks a carpenty-minded husband, calls for the lumber dealer to come to her rescue. From him she orders ready-made cupboards and closets, and has them installed where she most needs them. As simple as that, as you see here.

A machine used by the Standards Bureau, Department of Commerce, to test wearing qualities of floor coverings makes as many as 40,000 simulated foot steps during a test period.

FIREPLACES HELP WITH FUEL PROBLEM

Take Chill Off House, Save Use of Furnace.

With the prospect of a fuel shortage this winter, home owners should now be planning to make the fullest possible use of their fireplaces, building experts suggest.

The fireplace is, of course, not to be thought of as a substitute for the central heating system, but it can be used as a supplemental source of heat, particularly during the fall and spring of the year.

During these seasons of varying temperature, comfort often demands some form of heat to drive out dampness and to take the chill out of the air. The needed warmth is usually far less than the capacity of the regular heating plant, however, and much valuable fuel is wasted if the plant is put into operation. In such instances the fireplace can perform a valuable as well as convenient service.

In this connection, users of coal furnaces are only too familiar with the labor required to start a coal fire and will appreciate a fireplace as a pleasant means of avoiding this job before really cold weather sets in.

In addition to preparing the fireplace for active service this coming winter, home owners should make certain that it does not permit the heat to escape. If the fireplace has a damper, this should be examined to make sure that it is in proper operation, and should, if necessary, be repaired.

In lieu of a damper, a decorative screen may be used which will fit snugly against the flush surface of the fireplace opening. The screen may be made of composition board which forms a pleasing surface for such decorations as the home owner may prefer.

Tips on Preparing Cement for Painting

Surface preparation on all types of materials plays an important part in producing a finished job of satisfactory durability. As alkalis are most destructive to an oil paint film all cement construction material should be allowed to weather for several months before painting. This will allow for neutralization of the alkali by the carbon dioxide in the air. If it is not convenient to wait for this weathering period, the affected areas may be washed with a solution of two pounds of zinc sulfate in a gallon of water. After allowing this to dry thoroughly, the paint may be applied without the danger of the alkali burning through the film and ruining the decorative finish.

TANK FLOATS OF GLASS

Water closet tank float balls are now being made from glass and plastics.

Remodeling of Existing Homes Is Means of Housing War Workers

One of Easiest Methods of Providing Additional Living Quarters Suggested by Experts.

New locations for the housing of war industry workers are a vital part of the nation's war program. Housing these workers is necessary if we are to keep our manufacture of war supplies at peak production and if we are to keep our armed forces supplied with the materials and equipment they need.

It is important, therefore, that these war workers be properly housed. The government and private industry are doing an admirable job in providing the necessary living accommodations. But the task is a large and complex one. It takes time to build new quarters, and time in these days is a vital factor.

Conversion Relieves Strain

The construction of new dwelling accommodations for war workers will continue in those areas where there is a serious shortage of adequate housing, and where such a shortage may impede war production. However, in many instances, housing shortages can be prevented or at least alleviated, through the conversion of existing home properties.

There are many such properties in, or in close proximity to war industry areas that could be converted easily and quickly into apartment or rooming residences for war workers. In almost every community there are to be found large older home properties that are only partially occupied. With a small amount of repair and conversion work they can provide much of the needed housing.

Attic Provides Accommodations

For example, many of the older homes have large attics. In most instances the only use to which this space is ever put is the storing of trash. Very often with a comparatively small amount of work this unused space could be turned into a very livable room, or even apartment if the attic is a large one.

Many Projects Under Way

That is just one example of how older homes can be remodeled to provide housing for war workers. Many owners of such homes have entered into this program. During the period of May 1 to September 1, 1942, the WPB authorized priorities assistance for 10,313 remodeling projects. That means that when the work of converting these existing properties is finished, approximately 15,818 war-industry workers and their families will be provided with dwelling accommodations through rehabilitation or remodeling.

There are thousands of similar projects, scattered throughout the country, that lend themselves to this program of conversion and remodeling. Such work can be done quickly and economically, and with the use of far less materials than is necessary to construct a new building. War workers need proper places in which to live if they are to continue the important task of turning out fighting equipment for our armed forces. The easiest and quickest way for us to provide this much-needed housing is through the conversion of existing properties.

It is the duty of every owner of such a property to investigate the possibilities of transforming that property into housing for war workers.

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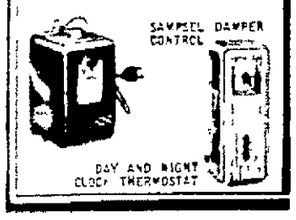

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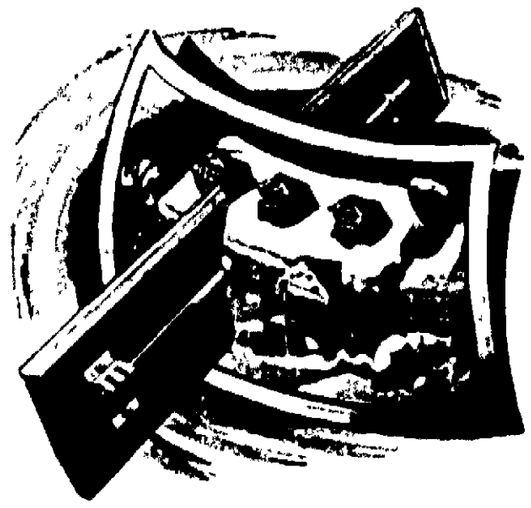

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1942

Victory and Revenge

SOMETHING more satisfying than victory is occurring in the African desert. The Germans and their Italian conspirators are feeling the emptiness of revenge. The Japanese will feel it, too, when their time comes.

This is their reward for Rotterdam, Poland, Lidice, the maltreatment of the Greeks, the humiliation of France, the ruthless occupations of Denmark and Norway. This is what they asked for when they conspired to lose war on populations that weren't prepared to defend themselves.

They pre-determined a worldwide hatred for themselves more bitter than anything that could be generated by mere anger. By their own decision they made certain that whenever the time came for them to suffer some of the indignities of defeat they could expect no quarter where none had been given.

There will be no jubilation over the turn of their fortunes on one of the battlefields they created. There will be only grim satisfaction in the infliction of military justice on the martinets of nation that chose to live by the sword and perish by the sword. If subsequent events on the African desert sustain present belief that the knell of doom for the axis is being sounded there, they will redouble the determination of anti-axis peoples everywhere to hasten the day when the conspirators can be punished everywhere just as relentlessly.

Relief for Russia

REPORTS of withdrawals of German troops and airplanes from Russia to bolster Gen. Rommel's retreating army on the African front indicate that of the two objectives of a second front is being approached. Josef Stalin, it may be assumed, feels better about his military situation.

Russia is getting a little of the relief it has appealed for. The other objective of a second front also is affected favorably, because a German defeat in Africa would be a major stroke in the progressive weakening of Hitler's military power. What happens in Libya the next few weeks may be the key to the war in Europe.

The assumption that a second front must be opened in new territory, where the United Nations had no campaign in being, has been misleading. It barred the possibility, now emerging in Africa, that the second front could be the result of gradual intensification of effort on a front already in existence, finally reaching a climax in expansion to adjacent territory.

If the power of the axis on the southern shore of the Mediterranean could be broken, enabling the United Nations to begin an effectual attack on Europe from the south, culminating in the landing of troops in Crete, then in Greece, that would be a second front just as truly as a direct invasion of France. If at the same time, action were opened in Norway, for instance, the second front would have been opened on two fronts simultaneously.

Moral for a Tyro

A BEGINNER in public service couldn't do better than study the record of Sen. Norris of Nebraska, a public servant in congress for 40 years. He gave his constituents a tough run for their money, shocking them as often as he appeased them—and they loved him for it. At least they kept reelecting him.

The senator was defeated last Tuesday. It would be foolhardy to try to judge why without specific information about the political situation in Nebraska. Still, one item of circumstantial evidence appears to have bearing on the case: Sen. Norris had ceased to be a rallying point for opposition and had become a standpatter and apologist for things as they are.

Perhaps when that happened, a majority of his constituents felt they had everything to gain and nothing to lose by electing someone else. Sen. Norris deserves and has been given credit for his integrity. He championed lost causes at great risk to his career and won. He lost when circumstances tempted him to rest on his laurels.

With the Paragraphers

AND OFTEN BACKS UP

Something has happened to the German blitzkrieg. In the beginning it blitzed along at the rate of 150 miles a day. Now, it is lucky to blitz across a street and upstairs.—Kansas City Star.

DOUBT RAISED

Mr. Wendell Willkie's remarks via the radio last night were received with general favor by this department, but we're still a little puzzled about that reservoir which he warned time and again, was leaking seriously. We're not sure that what this country needs is Mr. Willkie or a plumber.—Concordia Blade-Empire.

POINT OVERLOOKED

F. D. R. quoted Robert E. Lee as complaining about the newspaper war experts of his day. In the interests of national unity, the typewriter strategists refrained from pointing out that Gen. Lee didn't win.—Boston Globe.

Today and Tomorrow

Allied Victory in Africa Seen as Move To Greatly Simplify War Problems.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

WHEN he made the great claim of a complete and absolute victory over Rommel's army, General Montgomery defined such a victory as the destruction of "all the Axis forces in North Africa." That, of course, still to be accomplished. What General Montgomery is looking forward to, therefore, is vastly more than the successful defense of Alexandria and Suez. For if Rommel is able to make a stand anywhere in Africa and then to rebuild his army with forces ferried across the Mediterranean, the victory which has been won would be no more absolute and complete than was General Wavell's two years ago.

The real measure of absolute victory in Africa is not only whether it becomes impossible for the Axis to maintain an army on the southern shores of the Mediterranean but whether the Mediterranean is reopened for the United Nations merchant and naval ships. There would be no doubt, then, that a turning point in the war had been reached. Anything less than that would be a valuable but nevertheless essentially defensive success.

The crucial importance of recovering Africa and of reopening the Mediterranean is not always fully appreciated. It has been underestimated by those who talk about a second front in Europe, by those who have talked as if our reinforcements in the Middle East were there to defend the possessions of the British Empire, and by those who argue that our primary concern must be the Pacific war against Japan. For the great fact about the Mediterranean-African theater is that until we reconquer it we are bound to fight a scattered, defensive strategy of a global war in which we fight with concentrated forces on the offensive is a physical impossibility as long as the Axis and its confederates in Vichy are able to threaten us from Africa and to close to us the short Mediterranean highway between the west and the east.

Defense Complicated

For while they are in Africa they can threaten too many vital places which we must defend. They are a threat to Brazil and the whole eastern side of South America. They are a threat to the Russian rear in the Caucasus. They are a threat to India and China, because without the oil of the Middle East it would be impossible for the Allies to resist Japan or Germany coming together in Southern Asia. Vast numbers of our troops, great quantities of supplies, an enormous number of merchant and naval ships have had to be invested, and then frozen, in the mere effort to defend ourselves against these threats.

These forces, which are not able now to attack Germany or Japan, will be released if General Montgomery can make good his promise to clear the Axis out of Africa and then to reopen the Mediterranean. He will not merely have destroyed Rommel's army. He will have created the equivalent of great new armies, and of a whole new merchant fleet, and of a very large navy and air force which is now scattered, fighting defensive actions across the globe.

For with Africa in our hands, South America and the Caribbean will be safe except against scattered raiders, and our road to India and Burma and China will be decisively shortened, and a very large part of the immense effort which now goes to maintaining our long and dangerous lines of supply will be available against our enemies.

Possible Turning Point

This would mark the turning point of the war because it would make it possible to begin to undo the infinite evil which has resulted from the desertion of Vichy France and the intervention of Fascist Italy. Let us remember that Rommel has been the product of the treacherous machinations of Laval when he took France out of the war; if France had fought on in North Africa there could have been no Rommel in Africa, and no threat that Japan and Germany could meet in India, and no danger to South America, and no need for the Allies to scatter their forces over so many seas and such far-flung lines.

With North Africa in our hands, the whole French empire in the west can re-enter the war. For once Montgomery's army were through with Rommel, it would be quite within our power to re-establish in Africa a genuine, though of course provisional, French government under the leadership of that man of proven faith, General Charles de Gaulle. Then, and then only, the second front in Europe will exist. Then a French government in Africa will offer to the people of France allegiance to and leadership from a government operating, not in exile, but on the soil of France itself.

Then Hitler can have his choice: with Rommel out of Italian Africa and Vichy out of French Africa, he can concentrate his forces for the purpose of returning to Africa. If he does, he must weaken himself in Russia and he must relax his hold on European France and upon Holland, Belgium and Norway. Then he may get a third front in northern Europe. If, on the other hand, he does not concentrate much larger forces in the Mediterranean, how is he to defend the south of European France, how Italy, Sicily and Sardinia, how the Balkans, against invasion by sea and air, and then by land?

If he chooses to fight on the Mediterranean front, we can fight him from bases which have a short and relatively safe sea passage to the American arsenal, he, on the other hand, must fight with the Alps between him and his front. And if he does not choose to fight in the Mediterranean, not only the new order but the Axis itself can be dismembered.

Democrats Held Joker

Reapportionment of House Gives Them Edge.

THE dopesters overlooked the fact that reapportionment of congress based on the census of 1940 was going to give the Democrats the wild joker in the game to decide control of the house of representatives.

The total membership remained at 435, but because of the shift of population between 1930 and 1940 nine states will have one less representative in the 78th congress. Six other states will have one more representative than they have now and California will have three more.

But—and this is the joker—every state losing a representative, except Oklahoma, is a northern state, which has the effect of depriving the Republicans of eight seats in the next congress right off the bat. For every one of these losses, the Republicans must win two election contests just to hold their own.

Among the seven states gaining representatives, five are in the south, where Democrats are elected automatically. This gives the Democrats a sure gain of five seats. In other words, the northern Republican states lose eight seats net and the Democrats gain five, giving the Democrats an advantage of 13 seats automatically in the 78th congress.

This figure should be subtracted from the total of seats gained by the Republicans last Tuesday. The result is their net gain. In other words, if the Republicans hadn't gained at least 13 seats, they wouldn't even have held their own.

The house as constituted for the present session is 262 Democrats, 166 Republicans, seven miscellaneous and vacant seats. To overcome the Democratic lead under the old apportionment, it would have been necessary for the Republicans to win 48 seats. With reapportionment, however, the effect was to make it necessary for them to win 61 to be even Stephen. At latest reports they won a few more than 40 seats.

Do You Know

The largest river in New Zealand is only 80 miles long.

The outstanding characteristic of native American (Indian) speech is its diversity.

More than 100 islands comprise the New Hebrides group in the southwest Pacific.

Santo, the largest island of the New Hebrides, is 61 miles long and 32 miles wide.

The city of Ladysmith in South Africa was named in honor of the wife of Sir Harry Smith, governor of Cape Colony, 1847-1852.

The name of Liberia, Negro republic in Africa, was suggested in 1824 by Robert G. Harper of Baltimore.

Members of a radical section of the Democratic party in New York state in 1835 were called "Loco-Focos."

More than 5,000 Italian anti-Fascists fought against Mussolini's troops in the Spanish Civil war.

The violence of tides prevents Hudson bay from ever completely freezing over.

Hudson bay was discovered by the Cabots in 1498; first explored by Henry Hudson in 1610.

Nearly half the nation's 900 bicycle-accident fatalities in 1941 were among children between 10 and 14 years old.

The first apartment house in the United States was built in 1869 in New York City. It is still in use.

Two Canadian lakes lie astride of the continental divide and send their waters into both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

The total area of Canada is about three per cent larger than that of the United States, including Alaska.

To the British a spark plug is a "sparking plug," and a plane's landing gear is called its "undercarriage."

During the evacuation of Burma, a former American passenger plane, designd to seat 21, actually carried 74 persons.

No Bananas, So Zoo Monkeys Turn to Yams

By The United Press

NEW ORLEANS—Even the monkeys at the Audubon Park Zoo are making their contribution to the total war effort.

Instead of bananas, they are eating sweet potatoes.

George Douglass, park superintendent, said boiled sweet taters were offered to meet the "Yes, we have no bananas" situation, and the monkeys responded to them as though they were caviar.

It's two yams a day for each monkey now.

Words of the Wise

Never shall it be written in history that our republic in this crisis was not as strong and true as its cause.—(Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch)

QATTRA DEPRESSION

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Monday, Nov. 7, 1932.

Leaders of both parties predicted victory on the eve of the presidential election with President Herbert Hoover as the Republican candidate and Franklin D. Roosevelt as the Democratic nominee.

One hundred and nineteen men and boys attended the annual father-son dinner of the First United Brethren church held at the church Community House. Dr. Carl W. Sawyer spoke on "Your Community and You."

Lester Watts was reelected master of Salt Rock Grange.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1922.

It was announced in Washington that President Harding had decided to call a special session of the 67th congress to open Nov. 20. The administration's ship subsidy bill was to be the major legislative proposal.

A. V. Donahey, Democrat, was elected governor of Ohio, defeating Col. Carmi A. Thompson, Republican, and Simeon D. Fess, Republican, was elected U. S. senator, defeating Sen. Atlee Pomerene, Democratic candidate for reelection. R. Clint Cole of Findlay was reelected to congress on the Republican ticket, defeating Dr. H. H. Hartman, Democrat, of Galion.

Avoid Mirror To Live Long, Women Are Told

By The United Press

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Man can live to be 100 years old and still remain fit, according to Dr. Frederic P. Woellner, professor of education at the University of California.

"If a man dies before he is 60, something kills him and the killer isn't old age," he stated. "Often it is merely the fear of death."

Regarding the longevity of the fair sex, Dr. Woellner believes that vanity is woman's worst enemy.

"The woman who spends too much time before the imrror is sure to discover the signs she most fears and old age follows quickly.

Nazi Newsreels Disliked by French Moroccans

By The United Press

VICHY—Two signs of the times: In French Morocco a notice is flashed on the screen before the "The spectators are requested not to get up and leave in a body when the newsreels are shown."

In Vichy there is such a shortage of gasoline that diplomats have transferred their "CD" license tags of the diplomatic corps to their bicycles. The "CD" tags protect the riders from police inquisition, hence the diplomats are able to bring butter and eggs through the police cordon surrounding the temporary capital.

Name Doesn't Prove a Thing with Littles

WASCO, Calif.—There is nothing "small" about the Little family or their all-out aid in the war effort.

Five of Mr. and Mrs. James Little's six sons are already in the services and the other, a horticulturalist at the University of California at Los Angeles, is awaiting his call.

In addition, Mr. Little is engaged in war industry while Mrs. Little raises "food for victory" with the help of a hired man on the family farm in Kern county. Daughter is secretary to a Minter Field Army officer.

The Little sons include Keith, a second lieutenant in the Army Engineer Corps; Douglas, an aviation cadet; Kenneth, an ensign in the Naval Air Corps; and Malcomb of the Coast Guard.

New Guinea Weather

A National Geographic Society Bulletin.

AUSTRALIAN and Japanese troops hacking their way through the tree-tight jungles of tropical New Guinea face heavy and seemingly never-ending rains that travel with the trade winds or the monsoons.

This huge dinosaur-shaped island with its head almost touching the equator, its eye looking toward the southeast coast of Asia and its tail, 1,500 miles away, curved toward the northeastern tip of Australia's mainland, is a land of strange contrasts and climatic contradictions.

Its low grasslands are often temporarily buried in the ooze of tropical swamps. Its tree-matted and vine-tangled jungles sweep up the mountain slopes and hesitate only at the swirling waters of the river's edge. Out of this tropical cauldron with its steam rising in clouds, nightly mountain peaks reach up from the very sea floor to well above 16,000 feet (Carstenz Toppen, 16,404 feet). These peaks frequently are snow-capped.

While most of the island drips, bomb-blasted Port Moresby, on the underside and near the end of the tail, is smothered in dust. It is the driest spot on the island. Rainfall frequently drops to below 50 inches a year—about the same average fall as in New York—while Kikori, only 250 miles westward around the coast, is flooded with 230 inches.

Weather in New Guinea depends a great deal upon the direction of the monsoon and whether that monsoon is the "good" or the "bad"—the "dry" or the "wet." The wind that blows in from the east and southeast passes over the dry lands of Australia and travels over very little water before it strikes New Guinea. Its moisture content is comparatively low. It begins generally in May, reaches a peak in August, and tapers off in time for the wet northeast monsoon to take over late in November. Dry, when applied to the southeast wind, is a misnomer as far as certain areas are concerned such as Kikori and the north part of Huon Gulf. Most of the 230 to 250 inches that falls over a period of a year in this section falls during the blowing of the southeast winds (May to October).

The northwest monsoon is the "bad" monsoon. It brings stifling, steaming, breathless days. Humidity hangs like a leaden weight. Downpours turn firm ground into ankle-deep bogs. Electrical storms strike with great violent. Trees lashed by the fiery tongue of lightning appear to explode and splinters fly in all directions.

Temperature variations in New Guinea are very slight. Along the coast and sea-level lands where rainfall averages are as high as 200 inches a year, the temperature stands almost constantly around 80 degrees. Hottest months in the southeastern part of the island are October and November. In the northwestern tip, highest temperatures come in April and May.

World War a Year Ago

NOV. 7, 1941

By The United Press

President Roosevelt announces possible withdrawal of American Marines from China.

Senate votes to amend Neutrality Act to permit arming of American merchantmen.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill, in speech, says "we once more are masters of our destiny."

German military spokesman blames inclement weather for delayed action before Moscow and Rostov.

British RAF raids Berlin.

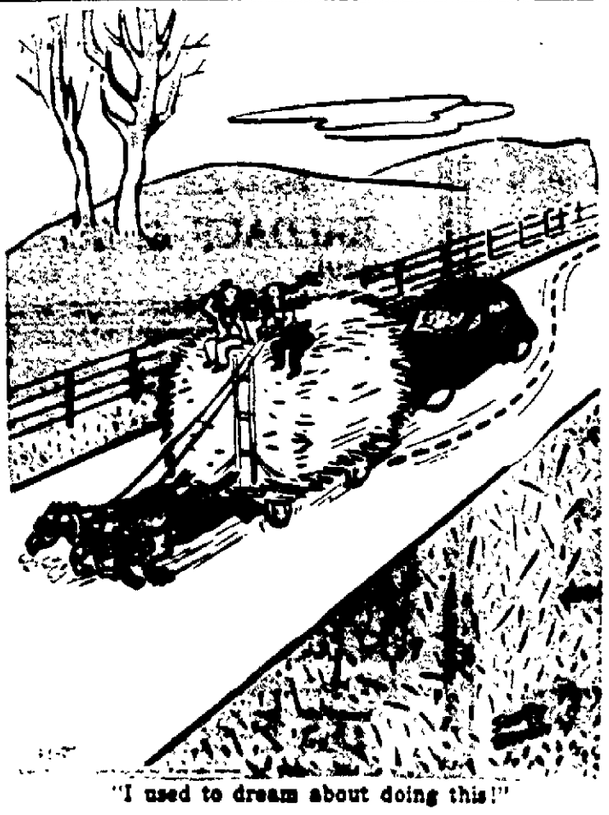
Daily Bible Thought

In all history none have had such lavish fields to cultivate. Science multiplies this again and again. But without character we can't use nor even appreciate what God has done for us: "He hath not dealt so with any nation." Proverbs 14:34.

TO MUCH ARMOR

By The United Press

OMAHA, Neb. — An Omaha coroner's jury has recommended to the post office department that it change the type of armored truck it is using for mail pickups. Armor on the windshield, the jury found, made it impossible for mail driver Walter Micheels to see Mrs. Cecile Burkett as she turned a corner and she attempted to cross the street in another direction. She was instantly killed.



"I used to dream about doing this!"

Our Prophecy

After This War Ends Soldiers Will Settle Down Into Former Ways Unless Something Happens

By DAMON RUNYON

IN OUR two wars preceding this one, I heard much gab about what the soldiers were going to do politically when they got home. They were going to exert their voting strength to revamp the government and make new laws and run the whole works generally. Listening to the campfire and squad room chin-music you got the idea that the boys would constitute a formidable political element when they got home.

But what happened was that they all dropped back into the ranks of the old parties, and the only political concern of many of them seemed to be to get into office themselves under one banner or another and hang on as long as possible. There was no considerable revamping as far as they were concerned and no successful effort to concentrate the old soldier vote as a single force, because the old soldiers were too individualistic to stand for it.

Veterans' organizations were formed that on occasion became pressure groups on certain propositions, after the fashion of the once powerful Grand Army of the Republic, an offshoot of the Civil war that exercised great political power for a time in the north, but no organization that sprang out of our two wars preceding this one has ever had sufficient strength to decide a national issue.

WHAT happened before will probably happen again. The veterans of the present war, once they are out of uniform, will again become Democrats or Republicans or whatever the parties of the day may be. I presume that through their veterans' organizations they will have the same localized influence as at present when they choose to exert it. But not nationally as one element.

Of course there will be more veterans out of this war than ever before in our history and I am not saying that they could not be a political power if they organized to that end. I am just saying that it is unlikely an organization of any vast political import can ever be effected among them because the political thinking of the majority is already pretty well set. I doubt that it is subject to sudden change.

Many of the youngsters will probably join the American Legion, which has just opened its doors to them, or the Veterans of Foreign Wars and come under the steadying influence of the oldsters, who once were quite conversational themselves about what they were going to do when they got home. They soon found the old American way of life politically and otherwise good enough for them.

WHAT I am getting at is the soldiers will not run the country and will not want to run it, unless there is a reversal of American form for which there is no precedent in our history and which I do not expect. I believe, however, that certain things should be done for the soldiers before they come home which will show them that the nation is fully appreciative of their efforts and one of these things is the continuance of full pay for them for a year after being mustered out, unless in the meantime they get jobs.

I presented the suggestion some time ago and I believe there is a bill in congress in line with my suggestion. I hold that it would eliminate unrest among the soldiers when they return as well as give some peace of mind to them while they are in the service. It would give the discharged men a chance to rest and recuperate while readjusting himself without having to worry about his next meal which I can tell you has happened to a lot of fellows after our wars.

(Copyright, 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Bonds of Friendship

By SPOON RIVER SAM
Wide World Features

Feeling the pulse and judging the trend:

Conditions here in the Lincoln Country are getting bad. A kind of class feeling has arose. The folks spending 10 per cent on war bonds ain't speaking to the 5 percenters. And the 15 percenters is downright intolerable.

* * *

It's fine to see that newspaper circulation is holding up, but not surprising. Men get the morning paper to see what last night's ruling on the draft was. Then they grab the afternoon paper to read the contradictions.

* * *

One way to speed up enlistments is to rename the army and navy—call 'em "government bureaus." They're the fastest growing organizations there is, and one has never been known to demobilize.

* * *

The way the country keeps squabbling, no wonder Adolf thinks we ain't organized. But if we can't get along amongst ourselves, what does he figure we'll do to our enemies?

* * *

We finally got a little action news from our boys at the front closest to home. For a long spell there was nothing coming out of the Aleutians but fog and a few scattered senators.

To Help U. S. Army Drivers

By The Associated Press

LONDON—United States truck and automobile drivers who have complained about the difficulty of finding their way about Britain's highways, devoid of signposts and lighting, will hereafter have the help of the British Automobile Association which is placing its services at the disposal of Americans.

The United States army headquarters said American drivers could seek the association's advice on the best routes, receive maps with road clearances and convenient stops marked, and would have access to the repair service from association scouts who patrol the highways on motorcycles.

Capetown To Get Larger Docks

By The Associated Press

CAPETOWN—F. C. Sturrock, Minister of Railways and Harbors, has announced that in addition to the graving dock to be built at Capetown, another 680 feet long will be built at East London as well as a floating dry dock with 16,000 tons capacity at Durban.

The East London dock, he said, would be able to take the largest type of British cruiser.

Graveyards in Scrap

By The Associated Press

LONDON—Railings from 3,563 churches, chapels and graveyards in Britain have yielded 9,493 tons of scrap metal.

Brief History of Cones

(From Food Industries)

The first ice cream cone was made by rolling a waffle up to hold an ice cream ball. So cones still have waffle-like markings.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

...MISSIONERS TO MEET
...gular meeting of the ...northwestern Commis... ...ation will be held at ... Speakers will be ... B. Kernan and Coun... Robert C. Carpenter ...ceeding from Marion ... Zachman, president ...ociation. William J. ... G. Kraner, commis... S. Guthrie, clerk, ... Reed, Marion county ... Ora C. McCurdy, ...ty commissioner. Mr. ...ers of the association.

JIM DUGAN CLOTHING
...ore, open tonight till 9 to ...ers.—Ad.

TIRE STOLEN
...wheel and tire from ... some time Wednes... as reported to the ...iff's office by Mrs. ... of near Marion. ...ire were removed ... propped up with a ...

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT
... Orchestra at the ... and road square—40c. —Ad.

TAKES DAIRY POST
...R SANDUSKY — At a ... the officers and board ...tors of the local Dairy ...provement association ...ext Friday evening, Harold ... R. D. 2, Tiffin, was ...manager and tester for ...association. Mr. Law... ...as Miss Dorcas Baker ...ly resigned as tester.

RUMMAGE SALE
...al Parish House, High ...5 P. M. Monday, Nov. 9 —Ad

FINGER CUT OFF
...TON — Russell Crowe, ... near Ada, lost the index ... right hand yesterday ... was caught in a corn... at the Carroll Crawford ... where he was operating the ...ision.

Fill out our Free Household Inventory Book so you can make an accurate claim in case of fire loss.
– DIAL 5117 –
FRANK M. KNAPP
JOHN F. SMITH
INSURANCE AGENCY
Residence Phones 4238—2614
133 S. State St.

FOR THE
TOPS
IN
CLEANING
CALL 2644
Alco
CLEANERS AND DYERS
128 South State Street

O. E. S. ELECTS
BUCYRUS — Mrs. Lloyd Meek was advanced to the position of worthy matron at the election of officers at the Bucyrus Order of Eastern Star Thursday night. Mrs. Meek will succeed Mrs. A. L. Stuckert. Other officers selected were Miss Daisy Powley, associate matron; H. E. Cook, associate patron, Mrs. Mae Olinger, secretary; Mrs. Lambert Haigh, treasurer; Mrs. James Pollard, conductress, Mrs. A. D. Neff, associate conductress, and Mrs. Clem Beal, trustee

RUMMAGE SALE WEDNESDAY
•Nov. 11, first door east of Blakes, by Senior Bible class, Emanuel Lutheran church.—Ad.

WAR BOND SALES
MT. GILEAD — Sales of war savings stamps and bonds in the Morrow county schools amounted to over $1,000 for the second week in succession, according to the announcement of Superintendent F. E. Honnold. Total sale for the week was $1,193 55, bringing the total up to $5,550 to date.

MOVING AND STORAGE
•You will like the way we take care of your household goods Wright Transfer & Storage Co —Ad.

HEALTH GROUP ELECTS
KENTON — Harry I. Kaylor, Kenton attorney and chairman of the Hardin county war price and rationing board, this week was reelected president of the Hardin County Tuberculosis association Other officers are Herschel W. Sanders, McGuffey school executive, vice president; Mrs. Claude L. Furney of Kenton, secretary, and John R. Hastings of east of here, chairman of the Christmas health seal campaign which is to get under way on Nov. 30.

IN MEMORY OF
•Henry Orians who passed away eight years ago

There's an open gate
At the end of the road
Through which each must go alone,
And there in a light we cannot see
Our Father claims His Own;
Beyond the gate your loved one
Finds happiness and rest,
And there is comfort
In the thought
That a loving God knows best.

Mrs. Henry Orians,
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cull,
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Orians,
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Berry,
Mr. and Mrs. George Butler.

BAND SUITS SOLD
GALION — Superintendent M A. Povenmire of the Galion public schools has announced that the old high school band uniforms which were replaced this year by new ones have been sold to the Maysville, Wis., schools.

CARD OF THANKS
•We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for kindness during our recent bereavement at the death of our dear father and grandfather, William H. Gholson; to Rev. D. E. Howard, Dr. E. H. Morgan, M. H. Gunder and sons, also the singers and musician, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. Warren Gholson.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gholson, and the Grandchildren.

ASKS $15,000 DAMAGES
BUCYRUS — Negligence and carelessness are charged in a damage action seeking $15,000, filed by Frank Burns of Toledo against the Klink and Brooks Sales Co. The plaintiff charges that he received a fractured leg when he was kicked by a horse while attending a sale at the livestock barns where the defendants operate. The injury is of a permanent nature, the petition, filed by Attorney F. W. Durbin, charges.

ON RITTMAN PROGRAM
Rev. W. K. Riggs of 242 North Grand avenue will preach at the Baptist tabernacle at Rittman, O., tomorrow.

DR. T. R. COUGHENOUR
•Dentist. 151½ S. Main. Dial 2639.—Ad.

SURGERY PATIENT
Mrs. William Fever of 445 Ballenline avenue was admitted to City hospital yesterday for surgical treatment.

AN OLD FAMILY PROBLEM
•Is selecting a memorial. T. H. Konkle & Son, 213 N. Main—Ad.

ENTERS HOSPITAL
Mrs. Clyde Beveridge of 348 Patten street was admitted to City hospital this morning for surgical treatment.

JIM DUGAN CLOTHING
•Store, open tonight till 9 to serve all customers—Ad.

PENSIONER'S PROGRAM
The Lord's Prayer, "America" and the Salute to the Flag, in unison, opened a meeting of the Old Age Pensioners of Marion county yesterday afternoon. William F. Porter gave a report on recipients and told of conditions under which some are living. A poem by Arthur Hershner, president, "Don't Quit" a song by the choir, "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder," and a vocal solo, "Jesus Calls Us," by Mrs Sharp made up the program. Mr. Hershner read an article on what sacrifice means to the men in service, their friends and families. The invocation was spoken by Mr. Porter

TRY BLIND-X TO CLEAN
•Your metal venetian blinds. Marion Paint Co, 158 E. Center. —Ad

SCOUTS GIVEN PARTY
A Halloween party for Boy Scout Troop No. 4, sponsored by Trinity Baptist church, was held Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gorby of east of Marion. Scouts present were Richard Milligan Ronald Holloway, Charles Pickering, Paul Bell, Milen Gorby, Ronald Gorby, Bill Rawline, Donald Martin, Frank Hall, Manford Layman, Bob Wingett, Dick Babcock and Granville Martin. Others present were Fred Smith, Committeeman, Harry Woodall, scoutmaster, and Robert O'Brien, Keith Malott and Jerry, Ellene, Marilyn and Robert Gorby. C. M Gorby is a committeeman.

RUMMAGE SALE
•Nov. 11, first door north of court house. Group 1, Ladies' Aid, Presbyterian church.—Ad.

GRANGE SHOWER SET
A rash shower will be given for Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bonner when Martel grange meets Tuesday night. At that time also there will be a miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Logan Both men are serving with the armed forces. Mrs. Will Rush and Mrs. Ward Sharrock are in charge of the program. The meeting will be open to the public.

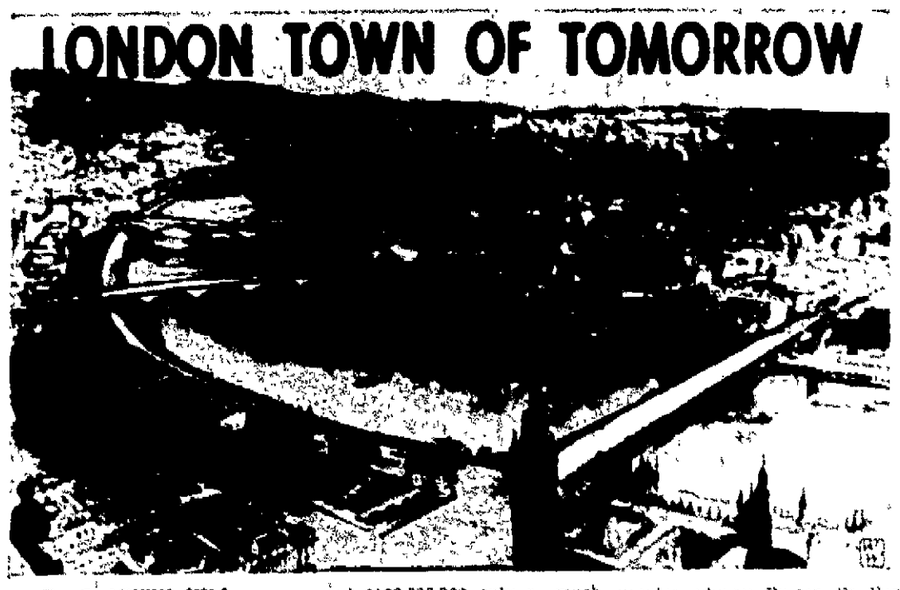
JUMP'S HAT SHOP
•Featuring Newest Millinery always at $1.98, $2.85, $3 50 and up —Ad.

TO VISIT CONVENTION
Dr and Mrs. A. B. Lawson of East Center street will leave tomorrow for Cincinnati where they will attend the 77th annual convention of the Ohio State Dental Association. They will remain in Cincinnati throughout the meeting which ends Wednesday.

ROAST TURKEY SUNDAY
•Fried or roast chicken, fried rabbit and other roasts, steaks at Detrick's, 136 N. State.—Ad.

RAIL UNION MEETS
Two candidates were initiated at a meeting of Erie Lodge No 1008, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, Thursday night. Announcement was made of the annual election of officers on Dec. 3, and also for initiation of several candidates at the next meeting Nov. 19. W. H Guthery, chairman, gave a report on general conditions in the craft. Refreshments were served at Isaly's following the meeting.

LONDON TOWN OF TOMORROW



By GLADWIN HILL
Wide World Features

LONDON—London is going to remodel her Times Square, build a "Rockefeller Center," and arrange a series of traffic-less squares where pedestrians can bask in blissful security.

Those are features of a 10-year plan of reconstruction, to be started immediately after the war, that promises to make London a veritable "city of tomorrow."

Innovations planned include elevated highways along which pedestrians can walk and peer in second-story windows of stores, and ground-level shopping streets from which vehicular traffic will be excluded.

Keynes Among Planners

The broad outlines of the program have just been disclosed by the Royal Academy Planning Committee of 15 architects and Lord (Formerly John Maynard) Keynes, headed by Sir Edwin Luytens, president of the Academy. The committee has been working on the plan for two years.

The work will cost an estimated $100,000,000 only as much as is being spent every two days to fight the war.

Essence of the plan is the idea, conceived 200 years ago, by the architect Christopher Wren, of transforming London from a city of narrow streets crowded with buildings into a light, air community, laid out in orderly rectangles with plenty of plazas.

The first step will be to surround London with a 100-foot belt highway and move out to it the half dozen railroad terminals now jammed downtown along with the principal markets, Smithfield, Billingsgate and Covent Garden

Covent Garden, in the heart of the city, is a strange mixture of cabbages and contraltos. A farming plot centuries ago, it somehow became the site of the Covent Garden opera house, so that when anybody spoke of a distinguished figure in Covent Garden you have never been able to tell whether they were talking about a green-grocer or a Galli-Curci.

The new railroad terminals along the belt will be underground and connected by a new circular subway. Euston, St. Pancras and King's Cross stations, long familiar to readers of Sherlock Holmes as the likely points for many of his adventures, will be combined into one terminal.

Piccadilly Circus, London's Times Square where old ladies peddle flowers at the foot of the statue of Eros will be transformed into a rectangle by the elimination of some old buildings, including the famous Monkeys restaurant

New Vista For St. Paul's

St. Paul's cathedral will be given a wide clear vista down to the Thames by completing the work started by a couple of German land mines in eliminating the intervening old buildings

There will be no skyscrapers built, the architects say, to avoid cutting off light from the multitude of old four-and-five-story buildings that will remain, but some taller buildings will be erected.

Once the work is started "you'll see a vast change in five years," Sir Edwin says, "and a very different London in ten."

FINED AT BUCYRUS
Clarence Moyer of Crestline, alleged to have been traveling 90 miles an hour when he was arrested Wednesday night on Route 30-N near Bucyrus, was fined $25 and costs when he appeared last night in mayor's court at Bucyrus, the state patrol reported. The fine and costs were taken from a $100 bond which he had posted for his appearance.

TRY COLE'S LAST
•5c, 10c, 25c, 50c, $1 store. 452 W. Center. Dial 4365.—Ad.

PATIENT IN HOSPITAL
Mrs. Ralph Shick of 359 Forest street is in City hospital for medical treatment.

FOR DELICIOUS FRUIT CAKE
•Use our glace fruits, assorted, diced, 48c per lb. New crop nut meats. Best and largest nut shop in central Ohio. Sabback's Nut Shop, 155 S. Main—Ad

ENLISTS IN AIR CORPS
Carl Robinson, on of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Robinson of 688 Windsor street, a student at Wooster college, has been accepted for the Army air corps reserve and is awaiting call, according to the college news service. He is a junior there and has been majoring in mathematics and physics. He is one of 91 men in the three upper classes of the school who have enlisted in the service to date.

COME FOLKS
•Bring your cars and your Fords to 133 W. Church street A first-class mechanic arrived from Kentucky yesterday. Both of us have plenty of experience and plenty of tools. All work guaranteed. Don't forget.

Bill Shutters,
133 W. Church.—Ad.

OPERATION AT DELAWARE
Mrs. Arthur Wick of Waldo underwent an appendix operation at the Jane Case hospital, Delaware, Monday. Her condition was reported as good today.

SEWS FOR RED CROSS
Women of the Moore, Chapter No. 448, met Friday afternoon at the Red Cross for a sewing meeting. The chapter will sew again for the Red Cross in two weeks

CASH FOR
•Used pianos. Harden's Music Store, 118 S. Main. Dial 2773.—Ad

SUNDAY SERVICE SET
Gale Reeder of Columbus will preach at the Church of Christ at North Main and Farming streets tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. There will be Bible study at 10 a. m.

CARD OF THANKS
•We wish to express our sincere thanks to Rev. Deeves and to Winter and Son funeral home, also our kind neighbors and friends for their sympathy during the illness and death of our mother, Clara E. Thomas.

Mrs. J. G. Seran,
Mr. C. A. Thomas,
Mr. H. E. Thomas,
Mr. LeMoyne Thomas

REVIVAL NEAR PROSPECT
Revival services at the Fulton Creek church southwest of Prospect will open Wednesday with Rev. Josie Smith and two coworkers in charge. There will be special music each night and services will continue for two weeks. Rev. Park is the pastor.

GREEN CAMP SPEAKING CONTEST SCHEDULED

Declamation Event To Be Held at Methodist Church.

A Prince-of-Peace contest will be held at Green Camp Methodist church tomorrow morning at 11 with pupils of the local high school participating Included will be Ruth Williams, a senior, who will speak on "After the War Is Over" and Jeanne Mossbarger, a sophomore, whose subject will be "The Arsenal for Peace." Judges will be Arthur Smith, county agricultural agent and Miss Gladys Uncapher and Miss Mary Weiss, teachers at the Pleasant Township school. The winner will receive a bronze medal issued by the Ohio Council of Churches and will participate in a county contest in December.

REPUBLICANS TO ASK ADDITIONAL POWER

Will Seek Larger Representation in Congress.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 — Republicans, generally rejecting the idea of a coalition with anti-administration Democrats, counted today on taking a strong hand in the next congress in the affairs of committees which do much of the real work on legislation.

Realignment of senate committees on the basis of a prospective 57 to 39 division, set up between the majority and minority as a result of Tuesday's balloting, may have a far-reaching effect on the course of important legislation in that body

In the house, however, some Democrats indicated they might resist demands for an increase in Republican representation on committees, now fixed on the basis of three Democrats for each two Republicans.

With their increased numerical strength falling slightly short of a majority, the minority party would be entitled to almost equal representation But the Democrats contend that this ratio was ignored by the Republicans when they controlled the house in the last days of the Hoover administration.

Senate leaders were expected to agree to a realignment by which the present Democratic ratio of more than two to one would be reduced to about three to two.

Chairman George (D-Ga) said this probably would call for the appointment of two more Republicans to the finance committee, which handles tax bills, and that it might bring some far reaching changes in committee policy.

AUTO KILLS TWO
By The Associated Press

ALLIANCE, O., Nov. 7—George Taylor, 42, and his wife, Berndetta, of near Sebring, were struck and killed by an automobile as they walked along the road two miles north of Sebring last night, the State Highway Patrol reported.

Mail Big Event for Marines

The following story distributed by The Associated Press was written by a marine correspondent [illegible]

By SGT. JAMES W. HUEBLHUT

GUADALCANAL, Solomon Islands, Oct. 27 (Delayed)—(AP)—Amid battles which are making history, and with sudden death drifting through the jungles, one of the important events to the marines holding these islands is the arrival of mail from home.

Time is reckoned from one arrival of mail to the next, and the dates always seem far between. During the interim, much time is devoted to lengthy discussion of such questions as When will the next mail arrive? How much will there be? And how recent will be the dates of the letters when they arrive?

News Gets Around

By some mysterious grapevine, the fact that mail has arrived is known by every marine on the island almost before the first bag had hit the beach The pace of activity increases Good humor radiates The mail handlers in each company are kept under constant observation.

Then comes that long-awaited moment when the jeep rolls up with its precious cargo of mail in the back seat. All activity ceases for a few minutes Differences in rank seem to disappear. Dignified colonels and plain privates stand side by side in eager anticipation

"Kelly, Jones, Abernathy, Wyzkowski, [illegible]," the mail distributor calls

"Here's Abernathy," "I'll take Kelly's," come the replies The mail distributor flips the letters out with the skill of a magician sailing playing cards over a theater audience Joe Gordon of the New York Yankees couldn't handle a line drive with more dexterity than a marine intercepting his letter from home

All hands stand fast until the mail bag is empty There is always a chance that that last pink envelope might be "the" one. Nope, it's one more for that lucky fellow, Kelly

Read in Solitude

Then each man, his prized collection of letters in his hands moves away The group business that exists during the air raids disappears when the time comes to catch up on the doings of the folks back in the states The sacred business of reading mail from home requires solitude

Current novelty on Guadalcanal is the arrival of letters written on V-mail stationery Their microfilmed perfection fascinates souvenir-loving marines Speed merchants passed from hand to hand. Best of all is the speed of their transmission. Home seems a lot closer to Guadalcanal when the mail moves faster, and V-mail is the fastest of all

The most forlorn figure in the world is the marine who draws a blank in the mail distribution

So, if you're proud of these fighting leathernecks who are winning the battle for the Solomons, and want to do something to help keep their efforts in high gear, keep the mail bags filled to overflowing.

Marion Moores & Ross Third in Safety Contest

Employes of Moores & Ross, Marion unit of the Borden Co., were today notified that their past year's safety record—80,028 hours worked without an accident—has won third place in the annual accident prevention contest sponsored by International Association of Milk Dealers, according to Carl Leonitzer, manager.

Moores & Ross workers were in competition with 35 dairy companies of comparable size located throughout the United States and Canada First and second places were also won by accident-free Ohio Borden units—Levering's Dairy of Mansfield and Borden's Modern Dairy of Portsmouth.

HEADS STEEL COMPANY
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 7 — Lauson Stone, brother of Supreme Court Justice Harlan Stone, is the new president of the Follansbee Steel Corp., which has plants at Follansbee, W. Va., and Toronto, O Stone formerly was assistant to the president of Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp.

LOWER'S
K.B.L.
SOLUTION
A mild diuretic stimulant to the kidneys.
16-oz. bottle $1.50
Always Available at
LOWER'S PHARMACY
424 W. CENTER ST.

Start Saving Now for 1942 Income Taxes

The tax bill just passed is the heaviest in history. Your tax must be paid. In order to be sure of having the money—open a Special Savings Account NOW and add to it each pay day.

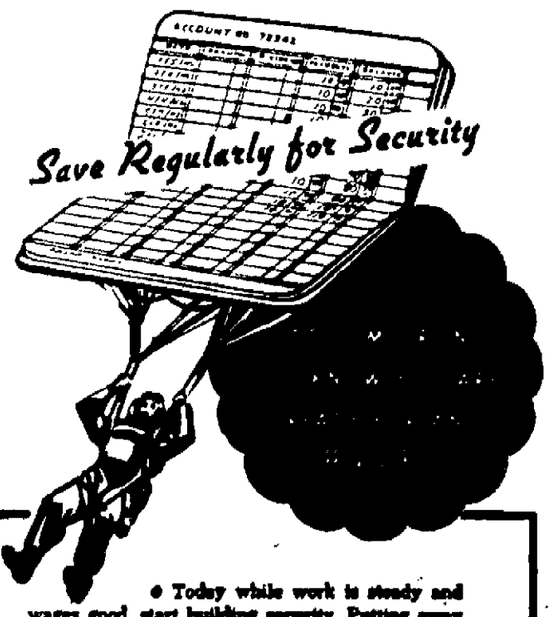
Buy Bonds Too—Even the Heavy Income Taxes Won't Be Enough

The FAHEY BANKING Co.
1865 127 N. MAIN ST. 1942
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

When You Make Your Deposit—Buy a Bond!

Women and, yes, men, too, are doing a full time job on production. Put the same shoulder to the wheel and push over the top our drive on War Bonds! Out of each salary and pay envelope we must allot 10% to Bonds...to check the threat of inflation and pay for this fight we must win!

MARION COUNTY BANK
ESTABLISHED 1839
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



• Today while work is steady and wages good, start building security. Putting away $10 or more monthly soon mounts to a sizable sum when helped by our liberal returns! You'll like the safety and convenience of having your funds invested close at hand. Start saving now and enjoy "growing security"!

MARION FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
134 E. Center St.

KNOW YOUR ARMED FORCES

This is the seventh of a series of the insignia of our armed forces. Under present war conditions this branch of the service is not so much publicized. But should a hostile fleet approach our shores we would find the Coast Artillery Corps is just as strong and alert as any of the other services.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS

The Coast Artillery Corps insignia are two crossed cannons with a shell in the centerpiece, en red.

In Time of War Prepare for Peace

Our government sets the example for each individual. Save in proportion to your income and you will not be "caught short" when extra money is needed.

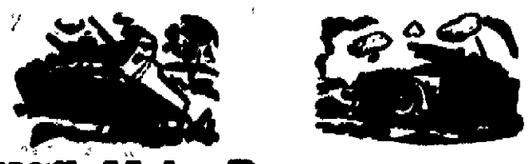
HOME FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Here Is Some

Of The Equipment

Your Purchases

Of U. S. War Bonds



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Social Affairs

MISS MARY FLORENCE SCHULER and Mrs. Mary Margaret O'Donnell and group reports of the recent convention held at Columbus at a meeting of the Altrusa Club Tuesday noon at the home of Mrs. Tom Cameron on South Prospect street. Mrs. Paul Kramer of the Marion Altrusa club was guest speaker at the conference. The meeting will begin at 7:45.

MISS MARY JO ORTHMEYER, who will become the bride of Bernard J. Coenen Nov. 14, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower given Thursday evening by Mrs. Paul Coenen and Mrs. Robert Quinn at the home of the latter at 241 North Prospect street.

Appointments for lunch and the decorations here in Miss Orthmeyer's color of blue and white were in bridge and cosmic went to Miss Ruth Murphy and Miss Orthmeyer.

Guests included Mrs. James Murphy, Miss Murphy, Mrs. Frank Orthmeyer, Mrs. Celus Uhl, Mrs. Walter Jamerson, Mrs. C. A. Coenen, Misses Eloise Fobin, Eleanor Beckmeyer, and Anna Coenen of Marion, Mrs. Albert Coenen of Troy and Mrs. Arthur O'Keeffe of Marysville.

A birthday party at the home of Mrs. Agnes Everly of 600 Wilson avenue Wednesday evening was in honor of her son, Clyde Everly, who was celebrating his 20th birthday anniversary. The time was spent socially and awards were won by Miss Virginia Porterfield and Paul Copeland. The celebrant, Wilbert Everly and Paul Copeland were in Columbus Wednesday where they were inducted into the U. S. army.

Refreshments were served by Mr. Everly and the celebrant's sister, Mildred Andrews. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Everly, Mrs. Virginia Wright, Miss Betty Wright, Miss Margaret Finney, Mr. Perry Rutter, Miss Virginia Porterfield, Miss Mary Emerson, Mildred and Burton Simpkins, Dick Mahanna, Earl Schmidt, Dale Gottschall, Arthur Stephen, William Kennedy, Paul Copeland, Roy C. Everly and Carl Higgins.

Mrs. T. E. Reed Sr. of South prospect street, entertained Thursday evening for Mrs. Marie Johnson and her son, Bruce who left today for Long Beach, Calif. where they will make their home. Mrs. Johnson and her son were given handkerchief showers.

Those present were Mrs. John Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Reed Jr. and daughter, Sandra, T. E. Reed Sr., Mrs. Harry Zink and sons, Sonny and Jim, and Mrs. Winifred Reed.

Weddings

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Pauline Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Scott of Austin, Tex., and Donald Gandee, son of Tex., and Donald Gandee, son of 278 Spencer street.

The ceremony was read Aug. 29 at Austin by Rev. Gordon Baptist. They were attended by Miss Leatrice Hayes of Ft. Worth, Tex., and Richard Weaver of Iowa Park, Tex.

Mr. Gandee was graduated from Harding High school in 1938 and attended Capital university in Columbus. He is employed by the J. C. Penney Co. in Austin.

Shower at Agosta Honors Recent Bride

Miss Joan O'Connell of Agosta entertained with a miscellaneous shower recently for the pleasure of Mrs. Lowell Schmidt, a recent bride. An umbrella showered with red, white and blue streamers concealed the shower gifts. Patriotic colors were carried out in the appointments for a lunch and centering the buffet was a two-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. The evening was spent with music and contests, honors going to Miss Isabel Bauer and Miss Vivian Drake.

Present with the honor guest who was Viola Jane Hickman before her marriage Oct. 18, in Norwalk, Va., were Mrs. William Denman, Misses Edna Heller, Isabel Bauer, Lois Kramer, Vivian Drake, Evelyn Trow, Evelyn Porter and Patricia O'Connell, and Donald James, Don Schmidt, John Hickman and Harold O'Connell.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Edwin L. Howe of Middletown is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Rutherford of 227 South High street. Mr. Howe will arrive this evening to spend Sunday at the Rutherford home.

Potash will be produced from alunite deposits in a lake by the government of Western Australia and eventually Australia may obtain its entire requirements from this source.

Toledo Woman and Marion Man To Be Married

MR. AND MRS. EUGENE F. Howard of Toledo announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Jean, to Robert Lawrence Wolters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wolters of 221 East Center street.

Miss Howard attended the Ursuline Academy in Toledo and is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy in Washington, D. C. She is now a senior in the School of Nursing, St. Vincent's hospital at Toledo. Mr. Wolters, a graduate of the School of Engineering, Notre Dame university, is on the staff of the research laboratory of the General Electric Co. at Schenectady, N. Y.

High School Program Held at Green Camp

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP — The freshman class of Green Camp High school was initiated by the other high school students last Thursday evening. Those initiated were Bernice Weston, Louise Long, Noreen Thompson, Dolores Alexander, Virginia Hawthorne, Bonny Longbrake, Vernon Charo, Glenn Poor, Dale Hetrel and Kenny Johnson. Following the initiation and entertainment, refreshments were served.

Committees in charge were entertainment, Dorothy Bloomingdale, Vernon Hensel, Norman Bates; refreshments, Betty Annette, Arline Sorrells, Eileen Catmuse, invitation, Betty Roberts, Marjorie Sheppard, Junior Brewer, Mary Ethel Jones, decorations, Leah Shenefield, Charles Cott, Kenneth Jerew and Ruth Williams.

The Aid society of the Mt. Olive church met on Wednesday with Mrs. Walter Rothfuss. Mrs. Irvin Carey was in charge with Mrs. Ada DeLong leading devotions. Plans were made to hold a bake sale at Uhlers on Nov. 15. Mrs. T. A. Ballinger told of the work of home and foreign missionaries. Guests were Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, Mrs. E. A. Barnes, Mrs. Frank McNeal, Mrs. J. B. Corbin, Mrs. Edwin Carey, Billy and Ruth Ann Carey, Bertha and Marie Rothfuss and Margaret Carey.

Mrs. Lena Bricker was hostess to the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church on Thursday. Assisting were Mrs. Mable Schaber, Mrs. Lizzie Bish and Mrs. Ruth Bish. Mrs. Flora Schaber conducted the meeting. Devotions and a reading were given by Mrs. Effie Williams. The study chapter was reviewed by Mrs. Helen Annette. Mrs. T. A. Ballenger gave a report on the state conference of the W. S. C. S. which was held at Lima on Oct. 29. The society will serve dinner at the annual Booth Festival of the Youth Fellowship league which will be held at the school here on Nov. 14.

Ladies' Aid Society Meets at Crestline

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Nov. 7—The Ladies Aid society met Thursday in Trinity Lutheran church with Mrs. Harry Kramer presiding. Rev. C. H. Lange led the devotions. Mrs. Walter Mooney gave a report of the calling committee for October. Mrs. Charles Helfrich, Mrs. C. L. Klahn and Mrs. William Paramore were appointed nominating committee for election of officers in December. Mrs. S. J. Brown, Mrs. Charles Foster and Mrs. William Kress were appointed a calling committee for November.

Bo Bo Club members and Mrs. R. A. Bradshaw and Mrs. Maude Fink were entertained at the home of Mrs. J. A. Depler Thursday. The high score prize was won by Mrs. Harry White.

The Mary Martha Woman's Missionary Society of the English Lutheran church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frank Rossweiler.

The November meeting of the Crestline Woman's club will be held Monday at 8 p. m. in the social room at the Y. M. C. A.

Declamation Contest at LaRue Tomorrow

Verden Lehner, Violet Rosebrough and John Ridgway will take part in a Prince-of-Peace declamation contest at the LaRue Methodist church tomorrow at 8 p. m., Rev. Warren H. Bright, the pastor announced. Those taking part are students in the LaRue high school. The winner of the contest will receive a bronze medal issued by the Ohio Council of Churches and will have the opportunity of participating in a county-wide contest to be held early December. The county winner will receive a silver medal and will take part in a state contest, competing for cash and college scholarship prizes.

WAAC AND WVS CHIEFS MEET IN ENGLAND

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, (left) head of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps, who accompanied Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt on her trip to England, is shown with Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle and Lady Reading, head of the Women's Voluntary Service. Hartle is in command of the U. S. troops in Ireland.

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

William J. Decker, who recently was advanced to machinist mate second class, U. S. Navy, is now stationed at Fort Morgan, Ala., according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Florence Decker of 415 Mound street. He formerly was stationed near Houston, Tex., where the graduation exercises were held on Navy Day. Decker was graduated with the highest grades in his class.

• • •

Mrs. George Clapsaddle of 780 Waples avenue has received word that her husband, George Clapsaddle, has been promoted to the rank of corporal. Cpl. Clapsaddle is on military police duty stationed with the air corps at Kellogg Field, Battle Creek, Mich.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Huffman of 706 Darius street have received word from their son, Pfc. James Huffman, stationed at Army base headquarters at New Orleans, La., that he has been promoted to the rank of corporal.

• • •

Sgt. Paul Rowse, who recently returned from Panama and Guatemala, is visiting his father, Frank Rowse and his aunt, Mrs. Sally Harder of 520 East Center street. Since returning to the United States Sgt. Rowse, who is an army aviator, has been stationed at Celina, Kas. He enlisted in the Army in 1938 and since that time has been in Panama and Guatemala. Three of Sgt. Rowse's brothers also are in the armed forces. John Howse is with a tank division, Homer Rowse with the medical corps and Arthur Rowse, who enlisted for Army duty last week at Fort Hayes in Columbus.

• • •

Wilson Edwin Sifritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sifritt of 125 Superior street, who is with the armed forces somewhere in India, has recovered from an illness of malaria fever, according to word received by his parents. In a recent letter, Sifritt, who is a technical sergeant, told of seeing snow in the mountains, and also of killing two large snakes, one poisonous, and a jackal which had been keeping the soldiers awake nights.

• • •

Marion, Hardin, Crawford and Union county men recently inducted at Fort Hayes in Columbus have been sent forward to training stations, according to a report from the public relations office, Aro D. Davis of 232 Franconia avenue and Paul R. Quinn of Kenton were sent to Camp Shelby, Miss. A group sent to Fresno, Calif., included Robert C. Caldwell of Marysville, Clarence M. L. Geer of near Marysville, Robert E. Champion and Wesley J. Treisch of Galion, and Ralph E. Smith of near Galion. Paul B. Gast Jr. of Prospect was sent to Fort McClellan, Ala.

• • •

Mrs. Corey D. Little and Mrs. E. M. Smith and son, Jimmy, of Marion and Mrs. A. J. Combs of Hepburn have returned from a visit with Pvt. Corey D. Little at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

• • •

Pvt. William Brown, stationed with the Army Air Forces at Smyrna, Tenn., is spending a three day leave with his mother, Mrs. Al Hopkins of 204 East George street.

• • •

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Wiegand are now located at Portland, Ore., according to word received by Mrs. Wiegand's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Weiner of the Prospect road. Lt. Wiegand, who is with the quartermaster corps of the Army Air Forces, was formerly stationed at San Francisco, Calif.

• • •

Charles W. Downs, son of Mrs. Pearl Downs of 324 Owens street, is stationed at the Naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill.

• • •

KENTON — John L. Hensel, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hensel of east of Kenton, has been promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant in the Army Air forces at the Columbia army air base, Columbia, S. C., where he is an instructor pilot. He received his wings and commission on April 29, 1942.

• • •

Joseph H. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Green of 626 North Prospect street, has been promoted from the rank of private first class to that of corporal, according to a report from Ft. Bragg, N. C. where he is stationed with an airborne division.

• • •

Pvt. Floyd F. Lashey has been transferred from Ft. Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Camp Claiborne, La., according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Clementine Lashey of 797 Woodrow avenue.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN

A child would love to have this spread with his evening prayer embroidered on it. Finish with the filet crochet border. Pattern 305 contains a transfer pattern of one motif 17½ x 22¾ inches; one motif 3¾ x 11¼ inches; chart and directions for edging; illustrations of stitches; materials required; color chart.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

BOARD RESTRICTS TELEGRAPH SERVICE

All Non-Telegraphic Services To Stop Dec. 15.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 — The board of war communications yesterday ordered telegraph companies to refuse felicitation and congratulatory messages and to discontinue all non-telegraphic services beginning Dec. 15 in a series of steps to gear the domestic telegraphic industry more closely to the war effort.

The BWC order provided:

1. That the "office drag" (the interval between the time a message reaches the operating room and the completion of transmission) must not average more than seven minutes for at least 95 per cent of all messages received at the office and in no case among the 95 per cent may the "drag" exceed 15 minutes.

2. Present routing times for business messages to be delivered by messenger must be reduced by one-third.

3. The FCC was authorized to develop a plan for revising the present priority system for handling urgent essential traffic, both governmental and non-governmental, and to report on it to the BWC.

4. The FCC was asked to prepare standards of minimum use to control present and future installations of teleprinter equipment for telegraphic uses.

5. The FCC was requested to "formulate basic principles for regulating the present and future leasing of telegraphic circuits to the end that no needed facilities shall be used for non-essential purposes."

6. The FCC was requested to study the possibilities for eliminating unnecessary circuits, facilities and offices.

7. The FCC was asked to develop a plan for curtailment of the use of franks and deadhead messages and the elimination of "free service" messages.

The portion of the order calling for discontinuance of non-telegraphic services said that it included messenger, errand, distribution, remittance, installment payment and shopping service, sale of travelers checks, sale of mail money orders and acceptance of express packages.

An exception was made for felicitation messages when addressed to American expeditionary forces.

Ohio's Toll Bridge Revenue Reduced

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 7—Tire and gasoline rationing have reduced revenue on three of Ohio's toll bridges but war industry skyrocketed income on a fourth, Ray Palmer, secretary of the state bridge commission, reported today.

Palmer did not disclose the amount collected in tolls on the state's four bridges but said the Pomeroy structure was "enjoying a boom" because of a large war industry located across the Ohio river near Point Pleasant, W. Va. Income has declined on the Sandusky bay, East Liverpool and Steubenville, he asserted.

The state retired $42,000 in bonds on the Pomeroy this year—$14,000 more than paid off in the five preceding years. The bonds were not due for 14 years.

Small enough to be carried in a pocket a whisk broom holder has been invented that when opened reveals a wool polishing pad for shoes.

Johnstown Business Area Threatened by Fire

By The Associated Press

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 7—Fire of unknown origin swept a building and threatened an entire business block in downtown Johnstown early today before being brought under control by firemen from Johnstown and the adjoining communities of Franklin Borough, Conemaugh, Ferndale and Dale.

More than 12 persons in second and third story apartments of an old three-story building were led to safety by police and firemen. Firemen first reported damage might approximate $60,000 but Fire Chief John Moran later said the loss was in the neighborhood of $20,000.

Philathea Class Meets at Home in Richwood

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD — Mrs. [illegible] Matthews [illegible] Pastures [illegible] church. Mrs. Ellen Lee [illegible] Thanksgiving [illegible] read by Mrs. Frona Harter. [illegible] were in charge of Mrs. Zemas McAllister. First prizes were won by Mrs. E. W. Watson and Mrs. Ada M. Daniel. Mrs. Elmira Salisbury was a guest.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Wiseman entertained [illegible] at a dinner Sunday in honor of their grandson, John E. [illegible] who enlisted in the navy and left for training at Great Lakes Oct. 31. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Miner, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jones and Lavon Moore of Richwood, Maxine Holt of Marion, Walter Collins of Detroit, Mich., and Grace Alice Claycomb of Arbela.

• • •

Vernon Cowgill, member of the U. S. Army aircraft division [illegible] is home on a furlough was honor guest at a barbecue Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Winter. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Cowgill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowgill and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cowgill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cowgill, Mr. and Mrs. Perry McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cowgill, Mrs. Jeanne Dickard and daughter and Robert McDonnell.

• • •

Mrs. Lillian Cahill and Mrs. William Guilford entertained the J. T. club Wednesday at the Cahill home. Contest prizes were awarded Meda Decker and Margaret Mather.

The Reserve Class of the Central Methodist Church met Wednesday with Dorothy Rosette at Claiborne. Inez Middleton was assistant hostess. The President Edna Baker was in charge of the meeting.

• • •

Mrs. Betty Cameron was hostess to the Cheerio Circle of the Kings Daughters at her home Monday with Alfreda Hall and Venice Lowry assisting hostesses. The meeting was in charge of the leader, Margaret Mather. Devotions were led by Helen Seig. Three new members were admitted, Doris Wilcher, Bernice Temple and Josephine Young. Venice Lowry conducted the admission services.

Announcement Made of Mt. Gilead Wedding

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Nov. 7—Announcement is being made here of the marriage of Miss Virginia O'Shaughnessy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. O'Shaughnessy, to Don L. Bachelder Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bachelder, both of Mt. Gilead. Dr. H. G. Finney, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated at the double ring service in the church Saturday. Mrs. Bachelder is a graduate of the Mt. Gilead High school and has been employed in the office of the Hydraulic Press Mfg. Co.

Mr. Bachelder graduated from Mt. Gilead High school and is employed by the Hydraulic Press Mfg. Co.

The approaching marriage of Miss Ruth McClelland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McClelland, to Carl Craven, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Craven of near Ches-

Dairy Herd Association Meets at Upper Sandusky

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Nov. 7 — Dairy Herd Improvement Association were complimented on the records made in the past year by C. L. Blackman, dairy specialist from Ohio State university, who was in charge of the meeting held here for Wyandot county.

Members who made the highest records were Vaughn Bell of Wharton who averaged 423 pounds of butterfat and 8,504 pounds of milk per cow from 11 head; Herman Troute of Eden, 411 pounds butterfat and 7,801 pounds of milk per cow from 7 cows in the herd; John Baker, Carey, 403 pounds of butterfat and 8,373 pounds milk in an 8 cow herd; and Fred Weninger of McCutchenville, 4 tonnes of butterfat and 75 pounds of milk from his 10 cow herd.

ROECKER'S are Growing with MARION

TODAY WE WELCOME.....

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lowry this morning in their home at 345 Monroe St.

A son born at City hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Shifflet of 725½ Silver St.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Perry of 540 Mt. Vernon Ave., at City hospital yesterday.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Elias Jones of 1015 N. Main St. at City hospital yesterday.

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This service protects them against dust and moths

Don't neglect "out of season" clothes. Send them to us for Winter Protection Service.

We'll Sanitone them to remove harmful soils and perspiration. Cleaning also destroys every bit of moth life.

We'll tighten buttons and fix minor rips or loose seams.

Then, when your garments are restored to A-1 condition, we'll seal them up tight in dust-proof moth seal bags. Each bag will be labeled. Then, when Spring comes, you can find the one you want without opening all of them.

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35c

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...county residents ...questions pertaining ...ing beyond the ...ires to...
...s and motor-...e eligible to apply, ...to witness their ...e supplemental ...ms on Nov. 16.

...executive secretary ...Marion county ra... pointed out that ...er car and motor-...in the county must ...ued for vehicles or ...r motor vehicles be... to secure B or "C" ...ade during the sup... period.

...e registration is ...answer questions ...consider themselves ...ore than the basic ...gallons a week.

...ning office on ...ect is being literally ...questions about ad... Mr. Holliday ...es are unable to take ...work involving items ...rationing list.

...D cards may be ap... next Thursday, Friday ...in the city's three ...ools and in the ...alized schools.

...of Nov. 16, from 12 ...m. applications for ...rations will be con... supplemental regis... supplemental regis... be conducted in the ...on the second floor of ...temple building at ...enth street. The Ma... Co board has grant... room.

...ons who will conduct the ...tal registration will be ...on Wednesday night ...Central Junior High ...P. O. Walker associate ...ficial from the state ...e in Columbus.

AFRICA

(Continued from Page 1)

...were packed into the ...s and driven to prison-...

...miles west of El Ala... ...ses in allied hands ...ng used as a forward ...relentless pursuit of ...

...mass of the remain... ...ed equipment was ...led for the Libyan ...There were reports of ...my tanks in the desert ...Diba.

...ng Germans on the ...are not in fight... ...on it was said, and ...were reported offering little ...

Speculation On Convoy

...ation arose today on the ...ty of an allied sea-borne ...to block the escape of ...Marshal Erwin Rommel's ...ed forces.

German radio reprted that ...e allied convoy from Gib... ...as steaming through the ...Mediterranean on a mysterious ...and axis circles conjec... that they might be sailing ...some point in Africa—per... to make a landing on the ...n coast.

...out confirmation from any ...Nations source, axis re... said 125 British warships ...other craft, including the bat... ...Rodney, had been mass... Gibraltar harbor for the ...week.

...quarters declared Gib... was being made the spring... for a new United Nations ...e "somewhere" and pre... the war soon would spread ...French territory in Africa. ...ed landings in French ...Oran or at Dakar.

...ring axis claims that ...el's forces were out-num... British quarters in Cairo ...e allies had only 10 divi... in the immediate battle ...against 12 axis divisions ...Rommel had four ar... divisions against three ...h armored divisions.

...ns far-reaching bombers ...1300 miles round-trip across ...ps last night to pound ...e Italian war foundries ...Genoa. First reports said ...ack was highly successful, ...a major base for the ...of supplies to Rom... ...mies in North Africa.

U. S. BOMBERS

(Continued from Page 1)

...claimed air superiority in ...Egyptian theater of war, for ...ber of British planes never ...has been so great in any ...major offensive during the ...war."

By The Associated Press

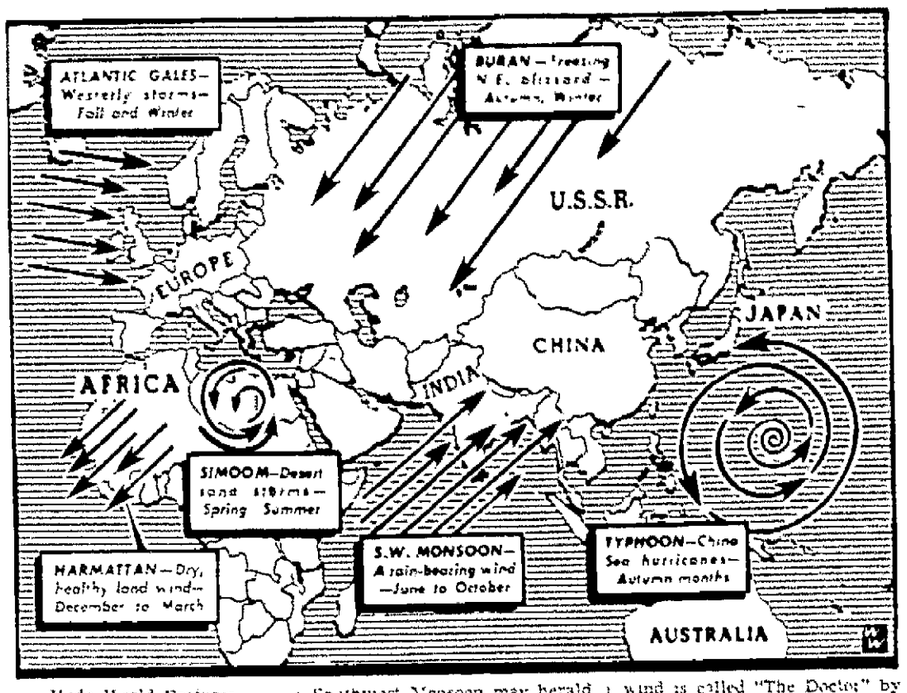
CAIRO Nov. 7 — Capt. Edward ...ne of Washington, D. C., an ...can doctor serving as a ...ilot with Britain's desert ...was disclosed today to ...given his own life trying to ...use of the badly wounded ...open front.

...Stone was in a front line slit ...taking cover, when he ...a shout that an injured ...was lying about 200 yards ...

...two British soldiers, he set ...to help despite a hail of ma... ...mortar and artillery ...

...y had gone only a few yards ...a shell burst and killed all ...one.

"General Wind" Returns To War



Wide World Features

Autumn is the time of winds the world over, and some of the seasonal storms now commencing will powerfully affect the war. Most important for the United Nations is the razor-edged Russian Buran which is already beginning to sweep icy blizzards down from the steppes, to immobilize the Nazis.

In Burma, end of the rainy Southwest Monsoon may herald renewed activity on that front. Its beginning last June gave the British a breathing spell. The Simoom, or Sahara sand-storm season, has also recently ended, and the Allies are already on the march. Action in West Africa may well be wading upon the dry Harmattan which begins to blow in December. Following the rainy season, this wind is called "The Doctor" by natives.

Two other notable autumn storms will shortly hamper sea supply in different oceans. Vicious typhoons, ranging from the Philippines to Japan, are to be expected in November. At the same time, strong autumn gales of the North Atlantic will be no help to our convoys—or to roving raiders.

FLYNN MUST FACE TRIAL IN CALIFORNIA

Actor Bound Over to Superior Court.

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7 — Tall, bronzed Errol Flynn, voicing confidence in his ultimate complete vindication, today finds himself facing trial Nov. 23 on charges of the statutory rape of two minor girls.

His newest film opened last night at two major theaters here and in Hollywood, and on the whole received a good reception by critics and public. It is "Gentleman Jim," based on the life of Jim Corbett.

The dashing actor was sober-faced, almost grim yesterday when he heard himself bound over to superior court on charges of violating Peggy Larue Satterlee, Hollywood singer and dancer, on a yacht cruise when she was 15, and Betty Hansen, 17, formerly of Lincoln, Neb., at party in a fashionable Bel-Air residence. Under California law a sex act with a minor girl is statutory rape, whether or not it is forcible.

After the court, following his preliminary hearing, ordered him held for trial, Flynn said he felt sure of his vindication.

"The district attorney has had the ball so far," he said in a statement. "When I get it the picture will change. I have complete confidence in the essential fair-mindedness of the American majority."

Fred C. Romine Of Near Ridgeway Dies

Special to The Star

RIDGEWAY, Nov. 7—Fred C. Romire, 79, of south of here died at his home at 7:30 last night of a heart attack. Mr. Romire was a retired farmer and had lived in the vicinity for 34 years. He was born March 6, 1863 at Watertown, O., and on Oct. 1892 he married Miss Abbie Doan of Rutland, Ill. Surviving are the widow and one son, Palmer at home, and two grandchildren and one great garndchild. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. at Trinity Methodist church, of which Mr Romire was a member, with Rev. A. E. Oliver, the pastor, in charge. Burial will be in the Ridgeway cemetery. Friends may call at the home until time of services.

LIMA MAN KILLED

By The Associated Press

NEWARK, O., Nov. 7 — Fred Devers, 60, of Lima, was killed early today in an automobile accident near here, the state highway patrol reported.

SCORED HIT

Lt. Harold (Swede) Larsen, 31 (above), dive bombed a Japanese cruiser amidships with a "terrific wallop" off the Solomon Islands in a Navy attack.

Reds Celebrate Greatest Social Revolt in History

(This column conducted as a daily feature by DeWitt Mackenzie is written today by Glenn Babb Mr. Mackenzie is touring the war areas in Russia.)

The Russian people celebrate today the quarter-century anniversary of the Bolshevist revolution, an event which history may show to have left a more lasting imprint than any other of recent times. To a considerable portion of humanity it is the mightiest occurrence not merely of these times but of all time.

Anniversaries invite comparisons. Last night Joseph Stalin compared Russia's war situation of a generation ago with that of today to show how, at the moment, the Russian armies face the most formidable foe they have known.

But the differences between the Russian situation of today and that of 1917, or rather between the character of the Russian nation of 1942 and that of 1917, form one of the brightest features, perhaps the most heartening of all, in the prospects of the United Nations.

The generation doing most of the fighting in this war is too young to remember the feeling of doom that settled over the allies of that other war when the Bolshevists took over in 1917. The weakness and incapacity of the first revolutionaries, following upon the evils and misfortunes of the czarist regime, had brought Russia to a tragic plight.

A few months later came the peace the allies had dreaded, the treaty of Brest-Litovsk, signed March 3, 1918, which opened the Ukraine and Caucasus to the Germans. Russia dropped out of the war. The second front of that day had collapsed.

What a difference in the 25-year-old Soviet Russia of 1942! In Stalin's speech and in his order of the day there is assurance repeated many times that Russia, now bearing the brunt, is in the war against "that cannibal Hitler" to the end. If there is a note of reproach in the long passage on the absence of a second front, it there is the implication that Rommel's defeat is not enough—the aside remark that only 15 axis divisions are contained in Egypt as against 240 in Russia—there is also a ringing, almost exultant, expression of confidence in the steadfastness and power of the "Anglo-Soviet-American coalition" and in victory.

Not only will there be a second front, says Stalin, because the allies know that without it things "may end badly for all freedom loving peoples," but "the day is not far off when the enemy will feel the force of new blows of the red army."

(President Roosevelt in a message to President Kalinin on the 25th anniversary of the Russian revolution praised the "incomparable heroism of the Red army which he said was bearing the brunt of the German attack, and assured the Russians that "the steadily growing power of the United States has been, and will continue to be, dedicated to complete victory.")

John Newman Taken by Death at Bucyrus

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Nov. 7—John Newman, 84, retired farmer, died this morning at the Strohm rest home. Funeral services will be held Monday.

PRICE CONTROL ORDER

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7—Price Administrator Leon Henderson today issued new price controls on potatoes, onions and turkeys, which will mean somewhat higher prices for onions and some potatoes, and leave turkey prices at substantially present levels. The controls apply at every stage of distribution from the time the products leave the country shipper's hands, until the housewife makes her purchases at the neighborhood store.

BOYS READY TO FIGHT AT 18, PARENTS TOLD

Should Be Mentally Mature for Soldiering.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 7—Parents whose sons are too immature mentally at 18 to become soldiers should be ashamed, a phychologist asserted today.

Dr. Carl R. Rogers of Ohio State university told a tri-state teacher personnel conference "It is the psychologically immature adolescent who will fail to measure up adequately whether at home or in the army."

"At home he will become a part of the 'prosperity spree' which will greatly increase the number of delinquents, because he has never learned to handle his time, money or himself in a responsible fashion. In the army he will become the neurotic or the failure in training."

Rogers said parents could shorten the "unduly long period of psychological infancy which has been so characteristic of recent American life" by giving youngster responsibility and independence as rapidly as they can handle it. This, he explained, would prepare them "for the problems of wartime and the period which will follow the war."

Mothers of children under six should not go into war industries, the psychologist declared, because the "psychological damage to the youngsters is more important than the help to the war effort."

TIN CANS

(Continued from Page 1)

mess and return them to the United States.

The army has ordered that cans be salvaged at all American camps here and abroad. Those shipped home from abroad will return as ballast.

Why are tin cans important?

They are 100 per cent salvage material.

The tin is 99.9 per cent pure as it comes from the smelter. The remaining part is steel of a high grade, which the smelter ships on to a foundry.

What is tin used for?

Among many things, Making bearings for bomber planes and tanks; coating of gas mask canisters; important in manufacture of pharmaceutical supplies and drugs, particularly a pain-killing drug that is priceless for wounded men on a battlefield; canned foods for the American men on land, on sea, under the sea and in the air.

Used In Bombers

Every four-motor bomber made in the United States—the big B-17's that are giving the axis forces a mighty return payment-with-interest—uses seven pounds of tin in bearings, ignition and electrical appliances.

The regional office in Cleveland has suggested that Marion's collection be shipped to the Vulcan De-Tinning Corp., at Devil Island, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CONFESSES ESPIONAGE

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Nov. 7—Franklin Myron Krause, 35, of Lorain, yesterday pleaded guilty to violating the espionage act by supplying information "vital to the war effort" to Dr. M. Schmitz of New York, former director of the German library of information. Arrested while working at the National Tube Co., Lorain, he was bound over to the federal grand jury under $7,500 bond by U. S. Commissioner B. D. Nicola.

SHERWOOD'S MOTHER DIES

By The Associated Press

FREMONT, O., Nov. 8—Services will be conducted Monday afternoon at Hayes Memorial Methodist church for Mrs. Susan Lewis Sherwood, 82, mother of State Welfare Director Charles L. Sherwood, who died last night. She had been in ill health several years.

Navy Enlistments Announced

14 From Marion, Crawford, Hardin Counties; Recruiting Cruiser in Galion Today.

Several men passed the preliminary tests to enlistment in the United States Navy while the recruiting cruiser was here yesterday, C. F. Silber, Marion recruiting officer reported today. There were many men and boys who sought information about the navy program.

Chief Petty Officer Silber also announced the names of 14 Marion, Crawford and Hardin county men who have been accepted at the Toledo main station this week.

Five of the men enlisted in the "See Bees," construction battalion. William Joseph Beckel, 46, of 201 Forest Lawn boulevard made a rating of chief carpenter's mate in the battalion and Clarence Franklin Stanton, 21, of Mt. Victory, made a rating of fireman, second class. Other new "See Bees" are Richard Dwight Ward, 20, of 240 South Prospect street, Jack Rolan Williams of 762 Gill avenue, and Walter Joseph Mayse, 29, of 475 Elgin court.

The other enlistments, all in the reserves for two years, are: John Gaylord Hoffman, 20, of 630½ Darius street; Boyd Robert Sipe, 17, of Bucyrus; Robert Milton Shipley, 19, of 927 Bellefontaine avenue; Charles William Downs, 17, of 321 Owens street; Brooks Edward Wright, 21, of 196 Bellevue avenue; Roy Eugene Briggs, 21, of Agosta; Robert Sheridan Powell, 20, of 208 Bryant street, Wilferd Milo Burr, 20, of 297 Cass avenue, and Earl Francis Rupp, 23, of 382 East Mark street.

The recruiting cruiser, in charge of Chief Petty Officer J. B. Sanzenbacher, went to Galion this morning and will be there over Sunday. Monday the party will be in Bucyrus and on Tuesday, in Upper Sandusky. Traveling with Chief Sanzenbacher are James Kroon, specialist, first class, and Joseph Kalser, seaman, second class. They were guests of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at dinner last night at Detrick's restaurant in Hotel Kumpert.

Last night at Central Junior High school official Navy motion pictures were shown and talks were given by George Stafford, representative of the Junior Chamber of Commerce which was host to the recruiting party, Chief Petty Officer John J. Ducan of the Marion recruiting station, and Chief S'Sgt. M. Silver, former the Veterans of Foreign Wars post for having the post colors and representatives of the program. Mayor Russell C. Snare and Common Pleas Judge Hector S. Young were present. Music was furnished by the band of Buckeye Area No. 557, F. O. Eagles. Chief Silber will appear on the recruiting program tonight in Galion.

U. S. TROOPS GUARD ROAD HIT BY STRIKE

Short Rail Line Serving War Plants Affected.

By The Associated Press

PAINESVILLE, O., Nov. 7—United States troops guarded the right of way of the strike-bound Fairport, Painesville & Eastern railroad today and their commander, Col. J. C. Daly, said that the line would resume quickly the transportation of war materials.

"The government has stepped in," Colonel Daly said "The plants along this line are important to the war effort."

The railroad runs 3½ miles from Fairport to Painesville, connecting at Painesville with the New York Central and Baltimore & Ohio roads. The small line, with six locomotives, serves plants of Diamond Alkali Co., Diamond Magnesium Co., and Industrial Rayon Corp.

Troops stationed a machine-gun equipped truck in Fairport, and sentries guarded intersections. A mobile kitchen was set up.

William Ulle, president of a local in district 50 of the United Mine Workers, said members of the union in shop and maintenance crews took a "work holiday" to support their demand for reinstatement of an unspecified number of employes who have not worked for the railroad since a strike was called on Labor day, 1935.

The company held at that time the men had quit their jobs, requiring replacements.

Martin Will Resign as G. O. P. Chairman

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7—Rep. Jos. W. Martin of Massachusetts, minority leader in the house, announced today that he would resign as chairman of the Republican national committee at a meeting to be held in St. Louis Dec. 7.

Martin made the announcement in a press conference at which he declared that the increased Republican party strength brought about by Tuesday's elections would have "a beneficial effect" on the nation.

"It will serve notice," he said, "that the government will have to get down to the business of winning the war."

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8,000 DETROIT TOOL MAKERS ON STRIKE

Michigan City Faces Serious War Work Tieup.

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, Nov. 7—An estimated 7,000 to 8,000 employes of the tool and die industry were idle today in Detroit's most serious war work tieup.

A "labor holiday" called last night by the Mechanics Educational Society of America, independent union, closed three large plants and several smaller tool shops. Interception by the army and navy was sought by the managements.

The Mechanics society, strongest group within the recently organized Confederated Unions of America, charged that members of the CIO's United Automobile Workers had interfered with organizational activities of the society.

"We're going to see if there is any law and order in this town," said Matthew Smith, MESA president. "We want to find out if a man can join the labor organization of his own choice."

Smith said that three MESA men were slugged recently upon a visit to the Briggs aircraft plant in connection with a national labor relations board matter. He said the MESA also would call out its members in Toledo and Cleveland.

Comment was not immediately available from the UAW (CIO).

Affected plants included those of the Nash-Kelvinator Corp., Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co. and the Michigan Tool Co.

Commenting "this is an awful thing in wartime," President Oscar L. Burd of the Michigan Tool Co. said he was asking Secretary of the Navy Knox and army ordnance officers to intercede.

Burd said that his company was making parts essential to tanks and battleships.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lowry are parents of a daughter born this morning in their home at 345 Monroe street. The baby has been named Judith Ann.

• • •

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Shifflet of 729½ Silver street at City hospital yesterday.

• • •

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Penry of 840 Mt. Vernon avenue at City hospital yesterday.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Jones of 1015 North Main street are parents of a son born at City hospital yesterday.

Green Camp Recreation Club Meeting Tonight

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP, Nov. 7—Arrangement have been completed for the mass meeting of the Green Camp Community club tonight at 8 p. m. Free movies will be shown. Special music will be a part of the program hour. Refreshments will be served. Rev. Charles W. Harmon will be in charge and the membership campaign will be launched.

• • •

The second in a series of union Sunday evening church services will be at the Baptist church tomorrow night. Rev. T. A. Ballinger will preach and special music will be furnished by the Baptist church.

• • •

The first unified Sunday school and church service in the local Baptist church will be inaugurated tomorrow. Sunday school will take up at 10 and the church service will be dismissed at 11:30.

GEORGE M. VERITY RITES AT MIDDLETOWN MONDAY

Armco Chairman Dies Two Weeks After Stroke.

By The Associated Press

MIDDLETOWN, O., Nov. 7.—George Matthew Verity, 77, will be buried in Woodside cemetery here Monday following services at the Verity home at 2:30 p. m. Verity, chairman of the American Rolling Mill Co. since 1920 when he completed 30 years as its president, died yesterday, less than two days after suffering a stroke.

Son of a circuit-riding Methodist minister, the rugged, blunt-spoken industrialist built from a small corporation on a city dump site, a steel empire that included, in addition to the mills which bear its name, coal lands and railroad in nearby Kentucky, subsidiaries at Zanesville, in Ashland, Ky., and at Butler, Pa., in addition to the huge plants that have grown up at the home city.

Verity, who was born in Dayton, O., on Feb. 4, 1865, was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan university in 1886 and began his business career as a clerk in a Dayton wholesale grocery. He was married to Miss Mary Ann Hook in 1888. They had two children, Mrs. Ruth Verity Hook and George Hook Verity, who survive.

**Verity was a director of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co., the Cincinnati Union Terminal Co., the Cincinnati Union Stock Yards Co., the Cincinnati Street Railway Co., the Cincinnati Milling Machine Co., the Cincinnati Bell Telephone Co., the Cincinnati Enquirer, the Cincinnati Times-Star, the Cincinnati Post, the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune, the Cincinnati Gazette, the Cincinnati Volksblatt, the Cincinnati Freie Presse, the Cincinnati Chronicle, the Cincinnati Telegraph, the Cincinnati Herald, the Cincinnati Courier

Harding Crushes Shelby To Clinch Share of N.C.O. Title

Win Needed Over Galion To Take Undisputed Crown.

By LOREN W. TIBBALS
Marion Star Sports Editor

MARION HARDING'S football Presidents once again established themselves alongside of the state's ranking scholastic grid powers, defeating the Shelby Whippets by 29-6 last night at Harding stadium to clinch at least a share of their fourth straight North Central Ohio league title.

A victory over Galion's Orangemen next week in the season's final game will give the Marions an undisputed championship. The all-important game will be played Friday night at Harding stadium.

Lose One In Seven Games

Jolted from the state's unbeaten ranks two weeks ago by a superior Sandusky Blue Streak eleven, Harding bounced back hard last week to sweep an N.C.O. game from the Bucyrus Redmen by a score of 26-0. The Hardings have not been defeated in league competition since the middle of the 1940 season.

The win over Shelby was the second victory in a row for the Hardings and the sixth of the season as compared to a single reversal. The Hardingmen have been beaten only twice in the last 32 games.

Making their semi-final appearance as Harding gridders were 17 seniors. Because their high school playing days are numbered Coach Dorris used seniors only in the starting line-up. Seniors who weren't in the starting line-up were hustled into the game before sophomore and junior replacements. Sparked by a smooth working backfield the all-senior team scored early in the game and was responsible for all four of the Marion touchdowns.

Barring injuries or other unexpected developments, Coach Dorris is expected to use an all-senior team at the start against Galion next Friday. This game has been set aside as the Harding Hi-Y clubs' annual Dad's night program. In the past senior youths have 2 LAST—HARDING head t come been honored on thes occasions by forming the starting line-up.

Improve 50 Per Cent

Following last night's game, Coach Dorris claimed the Hardings looked 50 per cent better than they did a week before against the Bucyrus team. He especially lauded Fullback LeRoy Harvey and Halfbacks Harold Jenkins and Fred Ruhl. Also sharing in the praise were Calvin Scott, quarterback and blocking back in the Dorris system, Capt. Keith Williams, an end, Tackle Don Kay and Jack Keeppen, a substitute back who grabbed the second half spotlight.

Capt. Williams, who suffered a badly cut lip in a second quarter scrimmage, was treated at the office of a local physician last night. Whether or not he will be ready for next Friday's league battle was not known.

One of the highlights of the game was the fourth quarter goal line stand by Harding third and fourth stringers. Shelby marched all the way to the Marion 2 on a series of plays from the Shelby 37. Broderick, Shelby's No. 1 back, broke away for a 29-yard run to the Harding 2, where he was tackled by J. Midlam and O'Hara. Two line plunges failed to gain for five yards and was finally stopped on the Marion 38 by Crawford. In two plays Harvey picked up 17 yards and a first down on the Shelby 45. Jenkins picked up 17 yards and a first down on the Shelby 45. In two plays Jenkins scooted 15 yards and another first down on the Shelby 22. Ruhl slashed through right tackle for five more yards, Harvey added two and Jenkins gave Marion its third straight first down on the Shelby 8. On the first play of the third series Harvey smashed through right tackle for the touchdown. His placement for the extra point was good. The score, climaxing a 67-yard march, was made after only four minutes of action. Neither team scored in the remaining minutes of the first quarter.

At the start of the second period Poland's pass to Roberts was intercepted by Jenkins on the Marion 35 and carried back 12 yards to the 47. On the first play of the series, Jenkins burst through right tackle and raced 53 yards along the sidelines to score. However, a holding penalty against Harding nullified the run and placed the ball on the Harding 40.

On the tenth play of the second period a bad pass from center went over the head of Steele, Shelby back who was about to punt. The ball sailed into the end zone and Steele recovered but was tackled by four Harding tacklers, Ends Gene Foley and Don Benedict, Tackle Don Kay and Guard Bob Dixon, for a safety in favor of Marion.

Scott Scores

A dozen plays later Calvin Scott crashed over the second Harding touchdown. Unable to gain through the stubborn Harding line, the Whippets kicked from deep in their own territory. Jenkins, playing safety for the Hardings, gathered in the punt on the Shelby 45 and raced back 29 yards before being forced out of bounds on the 16. Harvey picked up five yards through right tackle and Stu Young made six yards and a first down through left tackle. Scott rammed the remaining five yards for the final first half score. Harvey's attempted placement was wide.

Tom Hurst's second half kickoff was taken by Broderick on the Shelby 23 and brought back nine yards to the 32. Steele flipped a 15-yard pass up to near midfield. Jenkins, Harding safetyman, attempted to make an interception, but he struck the ball and it bounded into the arms of Shelby's Hiatt. Hiatt outraced the Harding secondary to score less than a minute after kickoff. Steele's attempted placement for the extra point was blocked by Tom Boyd.

Steele's kickoff went to Harding's Gene Foley on his own 37. He came back to midfield before being thrown by a quartet of Shelby tacklers. In two plays LeRoy Harvey picked up two first downs and 43 yards all the way to the Shelby 7. Running his third straight play Harvey smashed off tackle for six yards to the Shelby 1. Scott was held for no gain and Fred Ruhl sliced off left tackle for the score Harvey's conversion was good, making the score 22-6 in favor of the Hardings.

Both of these touchdowns were scored in one minute and 50 seconds of the second half.

Harding's final score came on a 55-yard march at the start of the fourth quarter. Larry Daley, playing at safety, took Hiatt's punt on his own 45 and immediately was thrown by two Shelby tacklers. Daley picked up six on an end sweep. Keeppen made two but a holding penalty against Harding pushed them back to their own 47. Jenkins spun through the Shelby line for a first down on the Shelby 23, an advance of 29 yards. Young gained five yards off left tackle and Jenkins picked up another first down and nine yards all the way to the Shelby 9. Keeppen picked up two on a line buck and Jenkins went over for the score on an end sweep. Exceptionally good blocking was the outstanding factor in the successful drive. Frank Louck's attempted placement for the extra point was good.

Summary follows:

Marion Harding—29		Shelby—6
Williams (c)	LE	Roberts
Kay	LT	Moore
Dix	LG	Perman
Hurst	C	Briggs
Boyd	RG	Dodge
Russell	RT	Crawford
Benedict	RE	Simon
Scott	QB	Hiatt
Jenkins	LH	Steele
Ruhle	RH	Robb
Harvey	FB	Broderick

Score by periods:

Marion Harding	7	6	7	9—29
Shelby	0	0	6	0— 6

Scoring summary: Harding—Touchdowns, Harvey, Scott, Ruhl, Jenkins; P. A. T., Harvey 2, Louck (all placements); Safety, Steele (Kay, Dixon, Benedict, Foley). Shelby—Touchdown, Hiatt.

Substitutions: Marion Harding—Foley, J. Midlam, Guy, Nystrum, Beam, Foor, ends; Orth, Fazio, O'Hara, Whaley, Daum, Welch, tackles; Lust, Louck, Lemmlzer, Colegrove, Strohle, guards; Johnson, Sidenstricker, Dillinger, centers; R. Midlam, Young, Daley, Beach, Levien, Lee, Zuck, Burgess, Koeppen, H. Williams, Schaadt, backs. Shelby—Hart, Riley, Corwin, Jones, ends; Miller, tackle; Gans, Elliott, Pill, guards; Shade, White, centers; Hiatt, Apger, Poland, backs.

Officials: Referee Burghalter (Heidelberg), Umpire Collins (Wooster), Headlinesman Shaffer (Bluffton).

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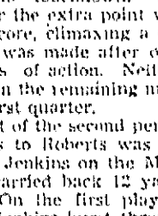

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SPORTS THE MARION STAR

COMMANDS NAVY P. T. BOAT

By International News Service

EVANSTON, Ill. — Lt. Marion Doherty, a member of the 1936 Northwestern university tennis team, is commander of a P.T. boat on patrol duty in the Gulf of Mexico. Doherty, who graduated from the university's Naval ROTC unit, has been in active service for the past year and a half.

OHIO UNIVERSITY IS 20 TO 7 VICTIM OF WESTERN RESERVE

John Fekete Bottled Up as Red Cats Score Easily.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 7 — A brilliant ground and air offensive demonstration, by which Western Reserve handed the second defeat of the season to Ohio university, served as a prelude to today's 21-game program involving Ohio college football teams.

Scoring in every period except the third, Reserve downed John Fekete and Co., 20 to 7, in Cleveland last night. It was the fourth straight win for the Red Cats.

Fekete, star left halfback for the Athens squad, figured in the one Ohio U. touchdown drive in the third period, but otherwise was bottled up.

The Red Cats scored in the first period on a combination of running plays and passes by Bill DeWalt, in the second on three passes by Warren Lahr and in the fourth on running plays.

In the only other game last night, Capital university dropped a 24-14 decision to the Miami university Naval Radio Cadets at Hamilton. Paul Platz, former Southern California freshman, passed to halfback Jim Buell for two cadet touchdowns and ran 32 yards for another.

Sharing honors with the Ohio State-Pittsburgh clash at Columbus today is the meeting of Denison and Wooster at Wooster, with Denison's leadership in the Ohio conference at stake. The game is a renewal of the state's oldest football rivalry.

Galion Jaycees To Play Last Game for Duration

Special to The Star

GALION, Nov. 7—Closing their 1942 grid season Sunday the Galion Jaycees football team will play their last game for the duration when they meet Columbus Denton Service at Heise park. Three of the Galion players, Jimmy Ernst, Cecil Sulser, and Dave Corbin will leave for military service next week. Galion is favored to trip the Dentons again after defeating them in Columbus by a score of 32-0. The Galion High school band will play and march during the half of the game.

OHIO STATE FROSH DEFEAT PITTSBURGH

Upper Sandusky Youth Stars as Ohioans Win.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 7—Ohio State football fans yesterday got a preview—and a favorable one—of the talent coming up for next year's varsity should the war permit continuance of the intercollegiate gridiron sport.

With Tommy Phillips of Berea hurling sharp passes, Russell Wolfe of Upper Sandusky spinning and shifting on nice runs and Joe Whisler of Willard pounding the opposition line the Buck frosh beat Pittsburgh's freshmen 18 to 7.

It was the first time Ohio State ever had put a freshman team on the field for a regular contest and 2,298 fans saw plenty of Buck punch in the tilt at Ohio stadium.

Phillips passes were right on the beam to his receivers and only one was intercepted, that by an Ohioan. George Watson of Hubbard. He ran it back for 46 yards and almost got away for a touchdown.

Whisler contributed Ohio's longest scoring run, breaking over center and weaving his way for 31 yards in the first period to open the scoring. Sub end Henry Parman of Dayton got the other touchdown in the last period by running 15 yards after taking a 10-yard pass from Tom Jeffries of Youngstown.

Louis Groza, the Martins Ferry place-kicking star, gave the Buck fans something to cheer about when he booted field goals from the 18 and 38 yard lines to account for six Ohio points.

Frank Knisley of Youngstown, Pittsburgh starting fullback, suffered a broken left arm on the third play of the game.

Fractured Leg Suffered by Kenton Football Star

Special to The Star

KENTON, Nov. 7 — Wally Seaders, 160-pound halfback on the Kenton High school football team, suffered a fractured leg in last night's Kenton-Urbana football game, won by Urbana, 35-0.

Summary:

Urbana—35		Kenton—0
Thomas	LE	O'Rourke
Melvin	LT	Metherill
Strayer	LG	Keller
Lingrel	C	Mahor
Baker	RG	Baldwin
Boyd	RT	Armbrenner
Watson	RE	Strobar
Jasinsky	QB	Cowan
Walker	LH	Carmean
Tolliver	RH	Seaders
Lymus	FB	O. Barrett

Score by periods:

Urbana	22	0	13	— 35

Scoring summary: Urbana—Touchdowns, Tolliver 2, Lymus, Jasinsky, Smith; P. A. T., Tolliver 2, Melvin (all placements); Safety, Kenton (automatic).

Officials: Umpire Fearer (Ohio Wesleyan), Umpire Koterba (Ohio U.), Headlinesman Riger (Ohio Wesleyan).

MADE COLLEGE COACH

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Nov. 7—Robert Reuss, whose North College High school basketball team won the state Class B championship two years ago, yesterday was appointed basketball coach at the University of Cincinnati to succeed Clark Ballard, now with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Reuss resigned as education director of Walnut Hills High school to accept the new post.

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St. Mary To End Season at Springfield Sunday

Pictured above is the 1942 Marion St. Mary football squad, winners of three of six games played so far this season. The Irish 1942 season will end Sunday at Springfield in a game with a powerful Springfield Central Catholic eleven. Left to right: Front row, Dan McGinnis, John Werley, Don Moran, Paul Ring, Dan Kelly, Bob Sullivan, Bob Tobin, Bob Huber, Dan MacDonald, Frank Tobin, Jim Lawler, Joe Wilmes, Paul Divney; back row, Father Lutmer assistant, coach, Steve Norris, Bob Wintersteller, Larry Leser, Kent Daum, Fred Sampson, Ed Simmons, Bob Irvin, Pat Gilmore, Bob Murphy, Bob Solomon, Gene Fetter, head coach.

SNATCHES OF SPORTS

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7—Now that it seems reasonably sure the Rose Bowl game will go on as usual New Year's day, we'd like to sit in on the dickering for teams to play in the various bowls...Ought to provide the season's best fun...The Rose Bowl still carries the greatest prestige, but somehow we just can't see a team passing up a nice guarantee from New Orleans or Dallas this year just to sit and wait for the siren call from Pasadena...Come to think of it, we wonder what sort of chances the colleges will take on Miami's having enough winter business to make the orange bowl profitable...Or if anybody will give a darn about bowl games by that time?

One of sport's most exclusive organizations will have a reunion at the Princeton-Dartmouth game today. It's the "blizzard men of '35." Membership is limited to 22 players on the field and the volunteer from the stands who helped make that snowbound game memorable.

• • •

Quickie—In Boston they're suggesting that Mike Holovak, the Boston college halfback, should be called football "gallop pole."

FOOTBALL RESULTS

HIGH SCHOOL

By The Associated Press

MARION HARDING 29, SHELBY 6.
Cleveland South 13, Cleveland John Marshall 0.
Cleveland John Adams 14, Cleveland John Hay 13.
Rocky River 13, Fairview 0.
Vermilion 7, Amherst 0.
Perry 39, Chardon 6.
Dayton Roosevelt 26, Columbus West 2.
Indianapolis Park 12, Columbus Academy 2.
Hilliards 24, Columbus St. Charles 7.
University High School 32, Groton 0.
Highland Walnut Hills 26, Central Vocational 0.
Wyoming 7, Monroe 6.
Reading 29, Hartwell 0.
Pomeroy 7, Logan 0.
Gahanna 7, Upper Arlington 0.
Mifflin 19, Westerville 0.
Circleville 6, Grove City 0.
Zanesville 12, Chillicothe 7.
Newark 13, Lancaster 6.
Dover 21, Coshocton 0.
Lorain 12, Canton Lincoln 7.
Fostoria 7, Bowling Green 6.
Tiffin Columbian 26, Tiffin Calvert 0.
Port Clinton 35, Gibsonburg 13.
Maple Heights 19, Euclid Central 0.
Wilmington 40, Franklin 13.
Jackson 6, Gallipolis 0.
Steubenville 26, Martins Ferry 0.
Greenfield McClain 22, Hillsboro 0.
Lockland 13, Norwood 7.
Ada 46, Forest 0.
Marietta 27, Cambridge 0.
Alliance 21, Salem 6.
Elyria 20, Middletown 12.
Dayton Fairview 35, Dayton Stivers 0.
Dayton Oakwood 40, Troy 7.
Fremont St. Joseph's 7, Crestline 6.
Hamilton Catholic 44, Seven Mile 0.
Xenia O. S. S. O. 38, Lancaster 0.
Springfield 0, Columbus East 0.
Massillon 34, Toledo Waite 14.
Wooster 32, Doylestown 0.
Toledo Libbey 35, Hammond, Ind., 7.
Lima South 6, Bucyrus 0.
Washington Court House 14, Rexley 13.
Miamisburg 14, Sidney 13.
Xenia Central 45, Greenville 0.
Paulding 62, Elida 0.
Maumee 20, Wauseon 6.
Youngstown Rayen 41, New Philadelphia 0.
Niles 12, Warren 6.
Struthers 7, Youngstown Ursuline 0.
Clearview 20, Medina 6.
Sandusky 7, Akron West 7.
Wadsworth 25, Kent Roosevelt 0.
Painesville 33, Fairport 7.
Dover 21, Coshocton 0.
Oberlin 20, Bellevue 0.
Akron North 13, Steubenville Central 7.
Youngstown South 12, East Liverpool 0.
Akron South 18, Barberton 14.
Girard 39, Conneaut 0.
Cuyahoga Falls 19, Ravenna 6.

Caledonia Cagers Lose To Morral Team by 23-21

Caledonia lost to Morral by a score of 23-21 last night at Caledonia in the first basketball game played with a Marion county schoolboy team this season. Roberts and Healey led the winners with six points apiece. Meadows of Caledonia copped scoring honors with seven points. Morral won the reserve game by 21-16. The Caledonia team will go to Morral next Friday night for a return game. On Nov. 25 the Mt. Gilead team will play at Caledonia. Summary:

Caledonia—21	G	F	Morral—23	G	F
Watts, f	1	1	D. Newland, f	1	1
Shelton, f	1	3	Roberts, f	3	2
Ulsh, c	2	0	Bishop, f	1	2
Snyder, g	1	0	Barkley, c	6	5
Smith, g	0	0	Healey, g	3	0
Meadows, g	3	1	Danner, g	0	3
Total	8	5	Total	8	7

Caledonia	5	6	7	3—21
Morral	10	1	3	9—23

Officials: Auld of Mt. Gilead.

Smith To Share Ram Passing Assignments

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Nov. 7 — Followers of the Cleveland Rams have always known Gaylon Smith as a line smasher, but they'll see him in a new role Sunday afternoon when the Rams collide with the Green Bay Packers at the stadium.

With Indian Jack Jacobs now in the air corps, Smith has been shifted from fullback on the starting backfield to left half on the No. 2 combination and will be called upon to share passing chores with Parker Hall, the team's only triple threater.

Conversion of Smith to a left half will move Len Janiak to the starting fullback post.

GAINS DOUBLE HONOR

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Ernie Bonham, huge Yankee right-hander, has two honors this year besides being the only New Yorker to win 20 games: He pitched New York into first place with a triumph on May 6 and on Sept. 14 he pitched the game that clinched the pennant and, incidentally, brought him his 20th triumph.

SCRAP GETS LICENSE TAGS

By The United Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Discarded license tags, totaling more than 14 tons, were given by the state department of motor vehicles as part of the state's contribution to the scrap metal drive.

GO TO CHURCH
SUNDAY
A CHURCH NEEDS YOU—YOU NEED A CHURCH

RICHWOOD LOSES TO MARYSVILLE BY 18-0

3-Inch Penalty Features Union County Game.

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 7 — Scoring once each in the second, third and fourth quarters a strong Marysville grid team turned back Richwood by 18-0 here last night. Conrad scored on a 10-yard run in the second period. Baker dashed 61 yards to score in the third and a 24-yard pass, Palmer to Scheiderer, accounted for the fourth quarter touchdown.

A three-inch penalty was dealt Richwood during the game. Richwood was ruled off sides on a play on their own six-yard line. Since the infraction occurred within the five-yard line, Richwood was penalized halfway to their goal, or three inches. Summary:

Marysville—18		Richwood—0
Griffin	LE	Fish
Cotton	LT	Stechl
Bowersmith	LG	Bo Dwyer
Finch	C	Jo Dwyer
Palmer	RG	Ridge
Scheiderer	RT	Dixon
Skillman	RE	Erwin
Baker	QB	Milligan
Kierns	LH	Manhamsmith
Hornbeck	RH	McAllister
Conrad	FB	Ransome

Score by periods:

Marysville	0	6	6	6—18

Scoring summary: Marysville—Touchdowns, Conrad, Baker, Scheiderer.

Officials: Burghalter (Heidelberg) and Shea (Ohio Wesleyan).

Ray Robinson Wins Over Dellicurti in New York

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 7—Having come out of his second invasion of the middleweight division with an easy victory over Vic Dellicurti, welterweight Ray Robinson agreed today to two more fights this year—one in his own class and one in 160-pound competition.

The first of these will be Dec. 1, a return match between Izzy Jannazzo of Brooklyn, whom Robinson outpointed recently in Philadelphia.

The other will be in Philadelphia, Dec. 14, probably against Jose Basora, a sharp punching Puerto Rican middleweight.

Robinson weighed 144½ to Dellicurti's 153¾.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore.—Lou Nova, 218, Sacramento Calif., knocked out Ernie Nordman, 194, Goodland, Kans. (4).

SEATTLE—Al Hostak, 156, Seattle, drew with Harry (Kid) Matthews, 156, Des Moines (10).

PITT TEAM, RIDDLED BY INJURIES, FACES OHIO STATE TODAY

Former Massillon Stars To Get Chance, Paul Brown Indicates.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 7 — An injury - plagued Pittsburgh football eleven meets Ohio State today with Panther hopes of an upset riding on luck rather than ability.

Injuries will keep six of the Panther regulars on the sideline against the Bucks, who are geared to demonstrate before 35,000 or more fans that they can "come back" after last week's loss to Wisconsin which toppled them from national leadership.

While Ohio will start the same backfield that took the field against Wisconsin, Coach Paul Brown indicated he would give Tommy James and George Slusser two of his former Massillon High pupils, an opportunity to display their offensive punch.

James is being groomed as a runner who is a constant touchdown threat, while Slusser will lead the Buck passing attack. Both fit into the left halfback spot occupied by the hard-driving Pat Sarringhaus of Hamilton, who now is handicapped some by the use of contact lens.

Don Steinberg of Toledo and Don McCafferty of Cleveland will be the only new faces in the Buck starting line-up, opening at the left end and tackle posts, respectively. Steinberg will replace the injured Bill Sedor, while McCafferty beat out William Wolf who has been slowed up by a lame leg.

Ohio and Pitt have met seven times, Ohio winning three and tying one game.

Probable line-ups:

Ohio State	Pos.	Pittsburgh
Steinberg	LE	Sebas
McCafferty	LT	Dunca
Dean	LG	Dalon
Vickroy	C	Clewis
Houston	RG	Antonio
Csuri	RT	Bosch
Shaw	RE	Rospon
Lynn	QB	Wes
Sarringhaus	LH	Dattil
Horvath	RH	Snyde
Fekete	FB	Sa

.350 IN A CLUTCH

By The Associated Press

BROOKLYN — Leo Durocher, Dodger manager, earned the title of ".350 hitter in a clutch" during the 1934 World Series, in which the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Detroit Tigers. His reputation for that kind of swatting reached a peak in the crucial sixth game. The Cards beat Schoolboy Rowe, 4 to 3, and Leo was the big punch with a double and two singles.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Ohio Shows Corbett Film

"Gentleman Jim" on Bill Sunday Thursday; Traces Fighter's Career.

[illegible] 1 80s and the [illegible] Burmon the [illegible] Ohio theater's [illegible] Gentleman [illegible] through Thursday [illegible] Alexis Smith are [illegible] picturization of [illegible] Corbett. Cinema [illegible] the reen- [illegible] classic bout [illegible] and John L. [illegible] heavyweight [illegible] the world on [illegible] New Orleans. [illegible] scientific bout, [illegible] out the slow- [illegible] the 21st [illegible]

[illegible] ters in San Fran- [illegible] most of the populace [illegible] ended the outlawed [illegible] Corbett, a bank [illegible] the exclusive [illegible] to Vicki Ware [illegible] met at the bank. Corbett comes in [illegible] professional fight [illegible] his first bout [illegible] match staged by [illegible] boastful Corbett [illegible] Lowrie (Carson) [illegible] the club after [illegible] the next morning the [illegible] lies in Salt Lake [illegible] Corbett under contract [illegible] opponent. Started, [illegible] Corbett wins a [illegible] astounding victories, [illegible] made eligible for a [illegible] John L. Sullivan, [illegible] title-holder Corbett [illegible] and the heavy- [illegible] Sullivan comes to [illegible] parts to give Cor- [illegible] championship belt. In the [illegible] range of sportsman- [illegible] Vickie realizes that [illegible] Corbett

[illegible] Greble, John Payne, Car- [illegible] and Cesar Romero [illegible] are in the Rockies' [illegible] today for a seven-day [illegible] filmed in technicolor", [illegible] action takes place at [illegible] Lake Louise. Harry [illegible] the Music Makers fur- [illegible] background. Also [illegible] the cast are Charlotte [illegible] Edmund Everett Hor- [illegible] Orth and Jackie Glea- [illegible]

SCENE FROM FEATURE PICTURE SHOWING AT PALACE

Pictured above is Pat O'Brien and his gun crew in "The Navy Comes Through," showing Sunday through Thursday at the Palace theater. Co-starred with O'Brien are George Murphy and Jane Wyatt.

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

PALACE
Sunday-Thursday—Pat O'Brien and George Murphy in "The Navy Comes Through"
Friday-Saturday — "This Thing Called Love" and "[illegible] Get Rich"

OHIO
Sunday-Thursday — Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim"
Starting Thursday — Preston Foster and John Payne in "Springfield in the Rockies"

MARION
Midnight Saturday-Monday — "The Widow and A-Haunting We Will Go"
Tuesday-Wednesday — "Red Head" and "The Postman Did Not Ring"
Thursday-Saturday — "Sunset Serenade" and "X Marks the Spot"

STATE
Sunday-Monday — "Prisoner of Japan" and "They Live and Die"
Tuesday-Wednesday — "Meet Boston Blackie" and "Ships With Wings"
Thursday-Saturday — "Arizona Terrors" and "Ships With Wings"

HIKES 32 MILES AT 82

By The United Press

FORT WORTH, Tex — Bob Sullivan's gait was a little slower than usual—but there was a reason. The day before, the wiry little man had celebrated his 82nd birthday by hiking to Dallas—32 miles away—and was stiff from the long walk. He didn't give in to it. He was up bright and early and took a walk to limber up.

Wyandot Co. Couple Marry in South Carolina

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Nov. 7 — Mr and Mrs N. O. Newman of this city, are announcing the marriage of their only daughter, Miss Audrey Genevieve, to Pvt. James Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs Lewis Weaver of near Upper Sandusky.

They were married at the St. Mary's rectory Harrisville, S. C., Saturday, Oct. 31. The Reverend Father Williamson performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Weaver was graduated from Upper Sandusky High school, and for the past year has been employed at Wood's restaurant.

Pvt. Weaver is a graduate of Salem High school and is now in the U. S. Army at Fort Bragg, N. C.

War Dramas On Week's Program at State Theater

"Dangerously They Live" starring Nancy Coleman and John Garfield and showing at the State theater Sunday and Monday, tells the story of two ordinary young Americans who bravely face danger in order to save their country from its would-be back stabbers.

"Prisoner of Japan," which also appears Sunday and Monday, is a stirring drama of wartime sacrifice. Alan Baxter, Gertrude Michael, Ernest Dorian and Corinna Mura are the stars with Tommy Seidel, Billy Benn, Roy Bennett and Dave O'Brien in supporting roles.

Tuesday and Wednesday Chester Morris and Rochelle Hudson in "Meet Boston Blackie," and "The Shining Victory" starring James Stephenson and Geraldine Fitzgerald, will show at the State.

"Arizona Terrors," with Don "Red" Barry and Lynn Merrick in the stellar roles will appear Thursday through Saturday. John Clements and Leslie Banks in "Ships With Wings," will complete the double bill.

Former Resident of Forest Weds

Special to The Star

FOREST—Word has been received here of the marriage of Robert Hood of Dayton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hood of Forest, to Miss Freida McLaughlin, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Fred McLaughlin of Madison, Ind. Oct. 31 at the Otterbein U. B. Manse in Dayton with Rev. Harvey C. Hahn officiating.

The bride was attended by Miss Mary Catheryn McCright of Lawrenceburg, Ind. and Ralph Branstrator of Dayton was best man. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hood are employed in Dayton and will reside there.

• • •

Miss Gladys I. Madison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Madison of Forest and Ralph S. Baughman, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Baughman of Ada were united in marriage at the Wapakoneta Methodist parsonage Oct. 29 at 8 p. m. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. George W. Herd. After a wedding trip they will reside in Ada, O.

• • •

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church was entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Joe Burnett.

• • •

Rev. J. E. Turner, pastor of the Forest Methodist church, addressed the student body of the Forest - Jackson High school Thursday.

GALION—Mr. and Mrs. George Rule are the parents of a son born at the Galion City hospital Friday.

"Wildcat" On Marion Bill

Oil Field Drama on Double Program with Laurel, Hardy Comedy.

"Wildcat," a drama of the oil fields starring Richard Arlen and Arline Judge, and a Laurel and Hardy comedy, "A-Haunting We Will Go," are billed for the Marion theater beginning with the midnight show Saturday and continuing through Monday.

Arlen is cast as an old "wildcatter" and Miss Judge plays the role of the scheming confederate of a confidence man, William Frawley. She poses as Arlen's dead partner's sister. Falling in love with Arlen, she changes her mind about swindling him out of the oil well, and helps him battle an oil fire in the climactic scene.

Appearing with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "A-Haunting We Will Go," are Dante, the great magician, Sheila Ryan, John Shelton, Don Costello and Elisha Cook, Jr.

June Lang and Johnny Downs in "Redhead" will show Tuesday and Wednesday. It is the story of a wastrel, portrayed by Downs, who is finally ousted from his home by an irate father.

Completing the double bill is "The Postman Didn't Ring," with Richard Travis and Brenda Joyce. The film tells how a whole town is thrown on its ear by the arrival of a momentous letter—fifty years overdue.

A ranch war furnishes the plot in "Sunset Serenade," starring Roy Rogers and Helen Parrish which will appear Thursday through Saturday with "X Marks the Spot," a mystery melodrama with Damian O'Flynn and Helen Parrish in the stellar roles.

STARS OF CORBETT FILM AT OHIO

Alexis Smith and Errol Flynn are co-starred in the Ohio theater's current attraction, "Gentleman Jim." Flynn is playing through [illegible] The picture is about the life of James J. Corbett.

Romance of Navy Life Heads Palace Program

Pat O'Brien and George Murphy Have Leading Roles In "The Navy Comes Through."

With Pat O'Brien and George Murphy in the leading roles, "The Navy Comes Through" will be shown Sunday through Tuesday at the Palace theater.

Murphy has the role of a navy officer dismissed from the service because of a fatal accident aboard a cruiser, and O'Brien plays the part of a hard-boiled chief petty officer who is responsible for Murphy's disgrace.

With America entering into the war Murphy enlists as a seaman and finds himself a member of a navy gun crew commanded by O'Brien and assigned to duty aboard a munitions-carrying freighter bound for Ireland. The antagonism between the two men inflamed by the fact that the officer's sister is in love with the ex-officer, makes for much of the personal drama of the story.

Action Scenes

A fight with an enemy submarine, a battle against the planes, the capture of a Nazi supply ship loaded with torpedoes and a clever scheme to trap a whole pack of U-boats and destroy them, form dramatic highlights of the absorbing plot. A final battle with two more U-boats results in clearing the disgrace of Jason's name and setting the romance back on an even keel, for a happy ending.

Jane Wyatt is the heroine and Phil Silvers, Desi Arnaz, in addition to the principals, is made up of Jackie Cooper, Alex Havr, Dick Curtis, Carl Esmond, Frank Jenks, Lee Bonnell, John Maguire, Frank Faylen and Joes Ray.

Double Feature

Starting Saturday two popular hits will return to the screen at the Palace. "This Thing Called Love," with Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas, and "You'll Never Get Rich" starring Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth.

Christmas Seal Sale Set in Morrow County

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Nov. 7 — Announcement that the annual sale of Christmas seals will again be conducted was announced this week by D. L. Musselman, chairman of the campaign in Morrow county.

Letters will be sent out the latter part of November to the large mailing list that has been compiled and return envelopes will be included for making remittances. Feb. 1 is the thirty-seventh sale to be held for the purpose of raising funds for fighting tuberculosis.

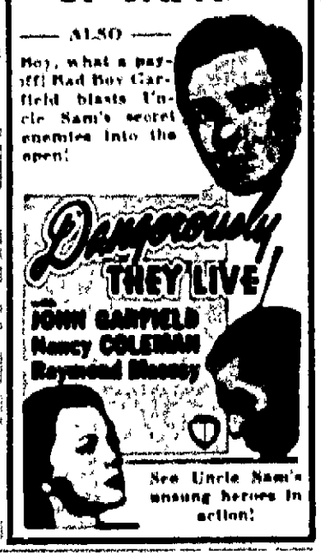
Crawford Co. Enrolled in Civil War Aid Plan

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Nov. 7 — Crawford county is one of the first of Ohio's counties to be enrolled for the civilian war aid program which will provide compensation to civilians in defense and volunteers injured in enemy attack or during trial mobilizations or blackouts.

The program, for which a federal allocation of five million dollars was set up, will be administered through the board of commissioners of each participating county and the relief administrator of that county, with no cost to the county.

Midnite Show Tonight
State
ADULTS 22c CHILDREN 11c
SUNDAY AND MON.
2 SMASH ACTION HITS!
Gertrude MICHAEL Alan BAXTER
in

"PRISONER OF JAPAN"
— ALSO —
Boy, what a payoff! Mad Boy Garfield blasts Uncle Sam's secret enemies into the open!

Dangerously THEY LIVE
with JOHN GARFIELD Nancy COLEMAN Raymond Massey
See Uncle Sam's unsung heroes in action!

SKATING TONIGHT
And Every Night 7:30 to 10:30
HY-WAY ROLLARENA
Nights 40c plus tax, total 45c
SUNDAY MATINEE 2 to 4:30 P. M.
30c plus 4c tax—34c
Ladies Free Tonight
If accompanied by gentleman skater
Our $5,000 Heating Plant Assures Winter Comfort
You can make arrangements for Special Parties
BERTHA MAJOR, Manager. PHONES 2917-5223.

WE'VE JUST BEGUN TO FIGHT!
THE NAVY COMES THROUGH
PAT O'BRIEN · GEORGE MURPHY
JANE WYATT · JACKIE COOPER · CARL ESMOND · MAX BAER
DESI ARNAZ · GUY COLLINS · LEE BONNELL · FRANK JENKS
Corrected! Nazi treachery proves no match for Navy daring!
Special delivery—a load of slugs for Fatty Goering's pants!
RKO RADIO
plus
An MGM Passing Parade
"FAMOUS BONERS"
Sport Novelty "Show Horse"
INFORMATION PLEASE
Latest News
Sunday thru Thurs.
Palace
Sunday Features at 1:30-3:35-5:40
7:45-9:50. Adm. 10c-30c-40c-50c
★ Last Times TODAY "The Falcon's Brother" and "Spirit of Stanford"

FEATURE STARTS AT 1:20 – 3:20 – 5:20 – 7:40 – 9:40
NOW PLAYING thru THURS.
ADDED! SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
OHIO THEATRE
MATINEE 10c-25c-30c EVENING 10c-25c-30c-40c

NOTHING UP THEIR SLEEVES!
NOTHING IN THEIR HEADS!
NOTHING ... but laughs for you!
What a situation when Stan and Ollie get mixed up with magic, murder and mirth! Even the great Dante, the Magician, can't pull 'em out of it!
STAN LAUREL · OLIVER HARDY
and DANTE, THE MAGICIAN
A-HAUNTING WE WILL GO
Sheila Ryan · John Shelton
Don Costello · Elisha Cook, Jr.
BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS AT OUR BOX OFFICE
2nd BIG HIT
IT'S A BATTLE royal IN THIS FIGHT FOR OIL!
"Wildcat
• Starts with Midnight Show Tonight
Continuous Shows Daily Starting at 12:00 Noon
Sunday Monday Marion
Last Times Today Loyd Nolan in "It Happened to Whitman" and [illegible] of the Northland"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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For Sale—House Moving Tools, See No. 26; Man's Bicycle, See 73; Breeding Geese, See 32

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times
Three lines	55c	72c	$1.26
Each extra line	11c	24c	42c

Minimum charge three lines.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each time.
In figuring ads allow five 5-letter words to a line.
Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A.M. the Day of Publication.

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—LODGE NOTICES

Drop in at your social rooms any evening. Bring a friend.

Regular meeting of White Shrine Monday, Nov. 9 at 7:30

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

The Gift You Alone Can Give YOUR PHOTOGRAPH
Call Pontius 2750. 230 Forest.

WE buy and sell safes, adding machines, cash registers, office furniture and office equipment.
Hull's Lock & Key Shop
155 N. Main.
8442 Nights — DIAL — 2759 Days.

4—PLACES TO GO

Come out tonight TO ELZA'S PLACE
Beer — Sandwiches — Lunches
Italian Spaghetti 40c
LaMar Grill — 526 W. Center.

Dancing Every Fri., Sun. Night AT NICK'S SUPER SERVICE
N. MAIN ST.
Music by Buckeye Entertainers
Both Round and Square Dancing.
Beer — Open Sundays — Beer

WELCOME INN
State Route 4 — Nine miles south.

WHITE SWAN TAVERN
Nine miles south on Route 4
Beer—Mixed Drinks—Sandwiches.

ROUND and Square Dances every Saturday night. Macedon Hall, Galion, Ohio. Music by Texas Slim, Golden Haired Marilyn and the Round Up Rovers.

6—TRAVEL — TRANSPORTATION

2121 — Dial — 6161
SAFETY CABS
Reliable, Careful Drivers

Dependable Service

RIDE THE BUSES

10 Tickets 50c

8—LOST AND FOUND

LOST on N. Main St.—Automobile keys. Identification tag G-8761. Dial 8764.

CALF found near Meeker, Ohio. Call at Meeker School House.

LOST — Irish Red Setter. License number 3688. Answers to "Judy." 134 Kensington. Dial 1981. Reward.

LOST—Clear box containing four Defense bonds, birth certificate, valuable papers. Reward. Dial 6354.

WILL person who picked up pair of lady's Dickinson Arch-Lock shoes in Woolworth's, north side Kress's or Frank Bros. return to Stoll Shoe Store, 132 S. Main. Reward.

7—HELP WANTED

9—MALE

WANTED — Married farm hand by month on dairy farm. Box 43 care Star.

ELDERLY man for janitor. Steady job, good pay. Berlou Mfg. Co., 124 Blaine Ave.

Shop man between 35 and 50 who desires permanent work with continued employment during after war adjustment. Should be mechanically inclined and willing to learn our work. Regular hours. Fair pay. Salary. Box 66 care Star.

WANTED — Messenger—not going to school
Apply Western Union.

WANTED — Corn huskers, 1 mile east on Rt. 30.
Dial 82816.

WANTED—Man with credit and collection experience. Excellent opportunity for man who can qualify. Our employes know of this ad. Reply Box 60, care Marion Star.

ONE licensed steam boiler fireman; steady work. P. O. Box 355, Marion, Ohio.

9—FEMALE

WANTED—Steady and part time, experienced sales persons, good salary and commission. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Faye Shop.

WANTED woman or girl as companion to lady in country. Home and small wages. No outside work.
Dial 82599.

Bookkeeper, experienced in double entry system. By local store. Highest wages. State experience, age, and salary expected in first letter. Our employes know this ad is being published. Write Box 56 care Star.

TWO girls wanted in private home. One position pays $15 and stay nights. The other care of children and no home nights. $10. Dial 7839.

EXPERIENCED cook wanted, in small restaurant. 201½ N. Main or Dial 2952 between 9 a. m. and 12 noon, or 4:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Waitresses and Chamber Maids
Apply in Person.
Hotel Marion.

WANTED WAITRESSES
Dutch Coffee Shop 156 N. State.

LADY to stay at home a little mother works. Two children in school. Go home nights. 452 E. Mark St.

Waitress Wanted
at
Midway Restaurant

GIRL for general housework. Must be able to cook and stay nights. Permanent position.
Box 52, care Star.

11—SITUATIONS WANTED

HIGH SCHOOL girl wants position taking care of children Saturday and after school. 309 E. Fairground.

SALESMAN must make change, will consider sales or other class of work.
Box 32, care of Star.

13—SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

Marion Business College
New Classes — Day and Night
Positions for all Graduates
Dial 2767. 133 W. Center St.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

SWEEPER Repairs, Bags, Brushes, Belts, Parts. Work done in your home. Dial 3117, 327 S. State.

PATCH PLASTERING
Cement work, cistern repairing.
Dial 3548.

WE Back our business on dependable, satisfactory service. Marion Window Cleaning. Dial 2259.

For future cleaning, keep your **Electrolux In Good Repair**
Authorized Service. Dial 2418.

COMPLETE typewriter and adding machine service—all makes. Dial 2114. Wiant's, 120 S. Main St.

LET US rebuild your old mattress or make you a new baby, felt or cotton mattress. Dial 2672.
SMITH MATTRESS CO.
122 Blaine

For Repairing and Remodeling
Mrs. Harry Blosser
642 E. Center.

We Offer
Sanitary
Towel and Linen
Services
ANTHONY'S
Dial 2333.

15—General Household Services

WASHING machines and sweepers of all kinds repaired. Dial 1415. Pearl McAdams, 571 W. Columbia.

ELECTRIC SWEEPER REPAIRING
Service any make cleaner
1014 E. Church. Dial 3215.

16—BEAUTY AND BARBER

Closed Wednesday afternoons
JEAN ANN BEAUTY SHOP
747 Davids Dial 2569

Special $5 Eugene Waves $4
ELITE BEAUTY SHOP
123 E. Center. Dial 2916.

SCHOOL age permanent $1.50, adults $2 and up.
LO DINKA, 138 N. State. Dial 2850.

WE FEATURE
The feather edge and feather fluff permanents.
BUZZO'S, next to Ohio Theater.
Dial 2720

SPECIAL $5 Gabrieleen oil permanent $2.50.
Vanity Box, 247 S. Main. Dial 2978.

BARTELS BEAUTY SHOP
Melodie Rauk — Roberta Rhoad
Dial 2918. 176 E. Center.

LETT'S
Are experienced in marcelling.

COLUMBIA BEAUTY SALON
Vera Wade, beauty specialist.
Dial 2741. 186 W. Columbia.

LOOK YOUR BEST—Get your next Permanent at THE CAMEO.
152 W. Center. Dial 2791.

We Specialize in Permanent Waves
Mayflower Beauty Shop
199 W. Center. Dial 2867

COLUMBIA has a new, easy and safe way to redness.
Dial 2761.

SPECIAL Eugene Permanent including shampoo and set, $1.
HOYPES. Dial 2777.

17—CLEANING AND WET WASH

Thoroughly Cleaned and Pressed Thrift Cleaning 69c — DeLuxe $1
MOORE Cleaners. — Dial 2955.

ROSE DRY CLEANERS
156 W. Washington. Dial 2087.
Cleaning — Pressing — Hat Cleaning

SPOTLESS CLEANERS
249 W. Center. Dial 7472.

WASHINGS
very reasonable
549 Park Blvd. Dial 3817.

Men's Suits
Cleaned and Pressed
$1
We call for and deliver
Acme Dry Cleaners
Dial 4152. 134 Otney.

22—Moving—Storing—Packing

Moving — Storage — Packing
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO.
We give real service. Dial 4287.

24—MERCHANDISE

25—WEARING APPAREL

GIRL'S three-piece dress, coat and leggings, blue trimmed in gray, size 6. Call at 564 S. Vine.

SNOW SUIT and other girl's clothing, size 8 to 10, shoes and boots. Dial 8405.

MOVING TO NEW LOCATION
Purses—Gloves and Slips Reduced
Linda Lou Shop 191 E. Center

BOY'S tweed suit, size 18. Top coat, tan camel hair, like new.
255 N. Greenwood St.

WOOL and corduroy reversible coat, leggings to match, size 8. Water repellent ski pants, size 6. Red bassinette. May be seen at 561 S. Vine.

THREE hats, two dresses in excellent condition and one pair of shoes. 477 Wilson. Dial 6821.

LADY'S teal blue sport coat, size 16, like new.
Dial 6590.

TWO heavy overcoats, one chinchilla, size 40, good condition, will sell for $10 each. Dial 8701.

MR. HESS SAYS —
A girl asked her parents" who shall I marry, a Dairyman or a Butcher, they both proposed to me."
"Well, that's easy," responded the parents, "It's just a case for marrying for "Butter" or for "Wurst". It's likewise easy if you're in need of clothes, we have the
Best $15 Suit in U. S. A.
— AT HESS CLOTHES SHOP
180 S. Main St. Dial 2787.

26—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Champion single barrel shotgun. Used one season. Inquire at 416 Lee.

MARLIN 12 gauge repeater. Single barrel 20 gauge. Bedroom chair $5. Telephone stand $2. Kitchen cabinet $5. Bookcase $3. Buffet $2.50. Call 775 Gill Ave.

COMPLETE line of toys on display. Buy now for Christmas.

Sears Roebuck and Co.
BASEMENT Dial 2340

TWO Oliver typewriters, $5 for the two. Heatrola type stove $5. Front end for trailer $2.50. Motors 1/20 to 5H. Boots Thomas. East St., Prospect, O.

NEW Winchester 12-gauge pump gun. Boat trailer. Three wheels, three tires 6.25x16. Walker. Prospect road, one mile south Marion.

24—MERCHANDISE

26—MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY loaned on anything of value. Bargains in unredeemed pledges.
JOE'S PAWN SHOP, 68 W. Center.

HOUSE MOVING tools. Ford tower, phone 85521, 98 Church St., Marion. Ford, O. In operation now on the Pugh farm about 12 miles north of Marion.

FOR SALE—Champion single barrel shotgun. Used one season. Inquire at 416 Lee.

Golden Rays Paint $1.85 gal. In 5 s. COLOR CENTER PAINT CO.
Dial 2910. 455 W. Center.

Two upright drill presses.
446 Park St.

115 RATS killed with rat shuttles. Red Squill guaranteed harmless to chickens, animals. R. D. Lake, How.

FIRST 125 takes 12 gauge 97 Model Winchester repeater shotgun.
Dial 6218.

100-GALLON aircooled stainless tank.
Russell Cover. Nevada, Ohio.

Modern, structural steel, pipes, etc. We buy Scrap Iron and Metals
MARION IRON & METAL
158 W. Center. Dial 2173.

WINCHESTER 97 Model, 12-gauge shotgun, one double barrel 12 gauge, also bird and rabbit dogs. Russell Cover, Nevada, Ohio.

SHALLOW well automatic water system, 22 caliber 410 gauge over and under shotgun rifle combination, 32 Winchester.

17"-28" LATHE. Power hack saw. 4" shaper—lathe chucks. Call 6242, 242 W. Williams St., Delaware, O.

WRINGER rolls, washer repairing, parts, belts, wall paper, paint.
BLUMENSCHEIN, 328 W. Center.

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

All Kinds of heating stoves.
Dial 5676.
4th house south of Fleetwood St.

9x12 RUG and pad, A-1 condition. $30. Inquire
278 Usher

LEATHER davenport, $5. Twin baby buggy, $2.
512 Jefferson.

LARGE two or three-piece overstuffed living room suite. Tools and tool chest, 42. 397 S. Main, Dial 8425.

A WALNUT Sherman piano, wool and camel hair finger tip coat, 38 to 38; rugs, 9x12, 7-8x9; tweed trousers, 31 waist; all very reasonable. 515 Harpster. Dial 8834.

FOR SALE—ABC open driver. Reasonable.
127 N. Fairview.

THREE lots complete gas range and one chest of drawers. Call Monday from 2 to 5 p. m. 295 S. Prospect.

HAIR BUGGY and harness, like new. Will sell cheap. Dial 3717—577 Davids.

KITCHEN sink, 22½ x 14½, good condition; regular kitchen stove; kitchen cabinet, and small gas heater. 156 Jefferson.

ROSE TAUPE mohair fringe davenport, in good condition.
Dial 7345.

LEAVING city will sell 7 rooms of household furnishings including practically new, large size Kelvinator. 241 Hane.

Closing out
all mattresses
Few left at
$9.95

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING STORE
479 S. Main. Dial 2957.

EIGHT-PIECE walnut dining room suite, in good condition, kitchen cabinet, 4-burner oil stove, Arvin radio, like new, Oliver plow and disc, 50 White Rock pullets, laying good. Dial 82167.

BEAUTIFUL three clothes hampers. Large size. Pearl wick lids for just $5.95. Make beautiful gifts.
SCHERER'S 281 W. Center.

G.E. Electric Ranges—Ready for Immediate delivery.
$149.95 up
Goodyear Service Store
Corner Church and State.

MAHOGANY bedroom suite, also double bed, living room table and other articles. Call after 6 p. m. Dial 5881.

HENS spring, and good Ray Glow gas heaters, also small dog house good as new, other miscellaneous articles. 240 S. Prospect.

FULLER BRUSH CO.
Sales and Service. Dial 3812.
RAY BONNETTE. 612 Sugar St.

INTER-SPRING mattresses for twin beds. Very beautiful bedroom suites.
NEVADA FURNITURE STORE
Nevada, Ohio. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—Electrolux gas refrigerator, $50. Walnut bed and ladies' vanity dresser $25, two chair $3 each. Dial 8311.

Good Used Peninsular
HEATING STOVE
Better Hurry on This One!
Green Camp Hdwe.
GREEN CAMP, OHIO

RUST colored studio couch, can be used for twin beds or one complete bed, one heavy 9x12 velvet rug, both in good condition. Dial 4068 or call 148 N. State.

SEVERAL good used coal, wood heaters and ranges. Crawbaugh Hardware, 118 N. Main.

RADIOS, table and console models, in stock, buy while they last. Use our Budget Plan.
FIRESTONE STORES, 273 E. Center.

Breakfast Set
SPECIAL

Side refectory type, Stainless Mother-of-Pearl Porcelain enamel top table with hairpin chrome legs and four red leatherette upholstered chrome chairs. Porcelain top slightly chipped on one corner in shipping. One set only. Regular $49.00.

Special "As Is" $39
Groll's — Waldo
Dial 142-5811
Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. evenings

28—MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

WHEN it comes to piano tuning you'd do better by calling —
Bill Dowler. Dial 3967.

STRADIVARIUS model 100 years old; excellent condition. 556 Lee St. or Dial 5927.

24—MERCHANDISE

28—MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

Cash for Used Pianos.
HARDEN'S MUSIC STORE
Dial 2775. 135 S. Main.

HOWARD piano and bench, good for a beginner, $30.
Dial 82111.

WE have two apartment size pianos for sale. Jess T. Dowler Music Shoppe, 126 W. Church. Dial 2809.

32—FOOD

DRESSED RABBITS
POTATOES 50 lbs. $1.25
RIESER'S FRUIT FARM STORE
747 Bennett. Dial 2977.

KEEP APPLES in your Daily Diet. See our nice display at storage.
DALE LAWRENCE—Smeltzer Rd.

TURNIPS, beets, carrots and parsnips now ready for winter storage.
Bloomlike flowers ready now.
FAIRVIEW GARDENS
123 W. Fairground. A. C. Arndt.

Sweet Cider
Press Tuesdays and Fridays.
15c gallon by barrel. Next week only. More in small quantity. Apples and vinegar. A. J. Seiter. Dial 143-2112.

WE OPEN at 8:15 tonight. All varieties of apples, grapes, oranges, grapefruit, turnips, red cabbage, spinach, squashes, pumpkins and new nuts. See our big display open all day Sunday until 11 p. m. Searles Super Market, E. Center and Ruth.

MORROW County Potatoes—Russets, Bring container, No delivery. 666 Ivey Ave.

APPLES — APPLES
MacIntosh, Jonathan, Grimes Golden, Delicious, Cider Apples, Cider.
HOME MADE VINEGAR
Mt. Gilead Orchards, one mile east of Mt. Gilead, Rt. 95.

Choice White Rock Fries
2½-3½ lbs. 27c lb.
Ault Garden, Smeltzer Rd.

Beef by quarters, hogs by half or whole. All home dressed meat.
MR. FARMER: We want to buy eggs and livestock to butcher.

Log Cabin Market
Dial 2284 1091 N. Main

Plenty Kraut Cabbage
FRESH fruits and vegetables. Full line of Groceries. Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Grimes Golden apples by lb. or bu. No. 1 potatoes $2.25 cwt. Open Sundays. Dial 2945.
SHUSTER'S MARKET
North of N. Main St. School.

LAWRENCE APPLE MARKET'S
TODAY'S CIDER
6 gal. $1
Extra Nice Apples
Jonathans, Grimes Golden $1.15 bu. basket

Cheaper Chickens
Rock Fries are 28c lb.
Alive, (or completely dressed on order 20c extra)
Home Dressed
Baby Beef and Pork

33—SEEDS-PLANTS-FLOWERS

THREE truck loads of evergreens, just in. Fall plantings are the best. Come pick out or Dial 2862 for our landscape man.
McELHANEY'S. 119 N. State.

EVERGREENS—Fruit Trees—Shade Trees, Tulip Bulbs, Shrubs, hardy plants.
Harmon Nursery, Prospect, Ohio.

35—PUBLIC SALES

OUR NEXT public sale of consigned goods will be
Wednesday, November 11
Williams Auction House
123 E. Mill

For better PUBLIC SALES—
See F. E. Williams
123 E. Mill. Dial 2786.

36—COAL DEALERS

Quality Coal
H. C. KING LUMBER CO.
Rear 314 Uwrapher. Dial 4226.
No. 8 Poca Egg or Lump $8.00
W. Virginia Splint $7.25
Kentucky Lump $7.00
D. P. CASTER. Dial 2256—2561.

CENTRAL COAL CO.
Pauline Barnhouse, Sales Mgr.
615 W. Center. Dial 2435.

CLEAR the tracks for war materials this winter. Buy coal now.
Clay Coal and Service. Dial 3279.

Dial 2383 Quality Coal
W. E. PETTER COAL CO.

WHEN SEARCHING YOUR ATTIC FOR SCRAP FOR UNCLE SAM

Don't Overlook those odd pieces of furniture that have been stored away, biding their time (which has never come) to be used again. Get them out and call the Want Ad department of The Marion Star . . . Dial 2314.

Someone will be anxious to buy them and you will be MONEY AHEAD

SOLD EVERYTHING

BABY bed, high chair, Simmons bed, dresser, library table. Dial 6616. 644 Mary.

DIAL 2314
Marion Star Want Ad Dept.

24—MERCHANDISE

38—COAL DEALERS

DIAL — 2716 — COAL
Call Charlie for Clean Coal
Whitcum Hide & Fuel Co.

Try our Fool-Proof STOKER COAL
Absolutely the BEST $7.50 ton.
K. & R. COAL CO.
Dial 3252. 125 Leader

CHESTNUT COKE
The ideal fuel for base-burners. Per ton C.O.D. $16.50.
Baldauf & Schlientz, Inc.
159 N. Greenwood. Dial 4131.

Another Car of That Good
"Lesslac" Pocahontas
Just in. Call us for delivery direct to your bin. Financing plan if desired.
C & O COAL YARD
150 E. Center St. Dial 6242, Eve. 6252

37—COAL HAULERS

FOUR-INCH lump, no cinders, low in ash. Large egg, nut, pea and slack. Dial 9569.

39—HELP—TRADE OR RENT

WANTED—Light two-wheel trailer, 6x16 wheels, no tires.
Dial 2139.

WANTED—Coal range stove. See G. L. Betz at Prospect or write Box 285 at once.

WE NEED MORE WHEAT AND RYE STRAW
M. Wait Phone 2865, Caledonia.

WE BUY and sell used doors and windows, building materials. Willex at Seminole. Dial 2855, 3342.

WANTED STOCK CATTLE
H. D. WILSON. Dial 142-1712.

WANTED—Garage, small barn or building. Also garden tractor. David Foos, R. F. D. 1, Dial 52596.

WANTED To Buy—Pullets—of all leading breeds. Especially interested now in White Leghorns, New Hampshires and Rocks. Ivan Middlesworth, Phone 218, West Mansfield, Ohio.

WANTED To Buy—Electric washing machine. Must be in good condition. Dial 15872.

Cash for Your
Worn Out Sweepers
327 S. State. Dial 3117.

WANTED—Air-cooled motors, ½ to 3 h. p. Also tires 4.00x8. Herman Kraus, 211 S. Greenwood.

WANTED TO BUY—
A good garage.
Dial 1647.

40—Farm Stock--Equipment

41—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

Livestock Auction Every Saturday
Horse sale Every Wednesday
10:30 a. m. — Top Prices
Burnette Livestock Commission Co.

TWO one-year-old male pigs, full blood black Poland China. W. A. Miller, Bucyrus. Phone 25-R, LaRue, John Trimell.

EIGHT HORN bull, extra fine, heavy boar, real good wood range. E. A. Reed, Dial 143-1525.

HAMPSHIRE male hog. Bring your trailer. Lather Shepherd & Son, four miles east of Cleo camp. Dial 82815.

PUREBRED BERKSHIRE BOARS
L. E. Mantz & Sons
4 miles south of Marion on Rt. 23.

MARCH gouble immuned, registered Duroc boars and gilts. Attorney John H. Clark, Marion, Ohio.

HIGHEST prices paid for lambs, calves and hogs. No commission charges. Dial Waldo 1225.
DELAWARE LIVESTOCK
Dial 3284. Delaware, O.

POLAND China boars, big type, 325-340; Dorset ram, all pure bred. Boundary Rd., mile west Rt. 4, south Newmans, or Dial 5374—Prospect 27-F-12. Paul D. Smith.

THREE breeding bucks—one Shrop, one Lincoln, one Delaine.
Dave Timmer, Caledonia, Ohio.

JOHN Deere tractor outfit. For appointment call—
154 W. Walnut.

44—FEED-FARM EQUIPMENT

FEED the Vitron Vitamine way for feeding results.
PROSPECT FARMERS EXCHANGE

WE REPAIR AND REBUILD
All kinds of motors
PAUL L. TONG
Dial 142-6611. Waldo, Ohio.

HAMMERMILL belts, endless rubber belts. All sizes of A and B V- belts
Pump Jacks with ¾, 1/3 and ½ h. p. motors
Dutt Implement Store
116-24 N. Main. Dial 2015.

WE offer you Pratt's Red Comb and Udder Feeds.
Ohio Farmers Feed & Supply
Quarry St. Dial 3761.

ORDER your plow shares now for and make plow at $3.29 set.
Minneapolis-Moline Oliver Store.
Waldo, Ohio. Dial 142-5511

FARM BUREAU "Open Formula" COMPLEX MINERALS
for hogs, sheep and cattle
$2.50 per 100 lbs.
Ask your neighbor, he's using it
FARM BUREAU CO-OP
at the end of W. Church.

FEED TUXEDO BIG 10% and get more dollars for your hogs.
CAVES MARKET Marseilles, O.

Good Used Farm Equipment
1—John Deere 5-ft. combine.
1—John Deere 14-ft. Combine.
1—John Deere 12-ft. Combine.
1—New Idea Spreader.
1—Wagon with Grain Bed
1—John Deere Corn Planter
1—John Deere Two-Horse Binder.
1—John Deere Dise Harrow.
1—John Deere Mower with Truck.
1—Oliver Tractor Dise.
1—Tractor Plow.
Most of the above have been owned by men now in the Service or who are leaving the farm and in whole is the best lot of used equipment we have for sale this year.
Farmers Implement Co.
216-18 N. Main. Dial 7258.

46—PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE OF LIVESTOCK
½ mile east of Raymond, at 11 a. m.
MONDAY, NOV. 9
25 Registered Angus Cattle
50 head Purebred Big Type Poland China Hogs
8 Registered Shropshire Ewes
60 head Coarse Wool Ewes.
Chickens
HALL & CRAMER
Pfarr & Son, Aucts.

PUBLIC SALE
As the undersigned has more stock than he can winter, he will sell at public auction at his farm, located 1½ miles southwest of York Center, 5 miles east of West Mansfield on what is known as the Storms road, on
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11
At 12 o'clock, the following:
26—HEAD OF CATTLE—26
Good quality dairy cattle, mostly Guernseys.
31—HEAD OF SHEEP—31
24—HEAD OF HOGS—24
40 BU. OF GOOD POTATOES
Terms: Cash Lunch Served
H. S. HAWK
Pfarr & Son, Aucts.
Sturgis Cheney, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE
As I am quitting farming and devoting my time to the carpenter trade, we will sell at public auction on the Uncapher farm, 1½ miles south of Claridon, 2 miles east of Route 95 on the Edison pike on
THURSDAY, NOV. 12
1 o'clock
HORSES
One pair of sorrel mares, one mare, 7 years old, one mare 4 years old. This pair will weigh 1400 lbs. each and a real pair of chunks.
COWS
Ten head of cattle, Consisting of 5 head of milk cows, 3 just fresh and 2 giving milk; one second calf cow will be fresh in January; three yearling heifers; one spring heifer.
HOGS
Four Duroc sows with pigs by side.
SHEEP
50 head of Shear ewes, 3 to 5 years old. A set of ewes with size and condition. One Shrop buck, 2 years old, a real one.
HAY AND GRAIN
100 shocks of corn; 150 bushels of oats; 4 tons of mixed hay.
FARM MACHINERY, EQUIPMENT
Tractor disc, 3-horse disc, tractor plow, iron wheel wagon with flat rack, a wooden wheel wagon, mowing machine, drag harrow, single shovel plow, walking breaking plow, sulky plow, 2 corn cultivators, corn planter, Hoosier grain drill, mud boat, 80-gallon feed cooker, three mud boat benches, one hog house, set of harness, one heating stove, kerosene refrigerator, 100 articles too numerous to mention.
Terms Cash
C. B. Austin and Fisher
I. M. Wickersham, Auct.
L. J. Mitchell, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE
On account of my age and scarcity of help, I am renting my farm, located 4 miles north and east of Prospect, 5 miles south of Marion, on Bethlehem pike, and will sell at public auction, on
TUESDAY, NOV. 17
at 1 o'clock
HORSES
1 team of work mares, 5 and 8 years old, good workers, will work work single or double. 1 work horse.
CATTLE
8 high grade milk cows, two of them are fresh now, 2 fresh before day of sale, and two close up springers. Three heifers coming year old.
MACHINERY AND TOOLS
19-20 International tractor, high compression, in first class shape; 14-inch A. C. breaking plow with 2 sets of shears to go with plow; double disc harrow and drag harrow; corn plow; cultipacker; John Deere breaking plow, practically new; hay tedder; John Deere mowing machine; steel hay rake; Black Hawk corn planter with fertilizer attachment in good shape; corn sled; New Idea manure spreader; wagon with corn beds; full set butchering tools, including hangers, 2 kettles, lard press and grinder; 1 set of work harness; and other miscellaneous articles.
18 tons of mixed hay in barn; 100 bales wheat straw in barn; some corn fodder.
Charles Wetterauer
Col. Herdman of Mt. Gilead, Auct.

40—Farm Stock--Equipment

41—HOGS-PETS-SUPPLIES

QUIQUA Cocker Kennels, Judy's Buster of puppies is now ready. Five miles south, Rt. 23.

CANARIES
Singers and females.
858 Bennett.

Better Keep Your Dog
tied at night
Marion Co. Dog Shelter

42—POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

50 WHITE ROCK hens, one year old. Edna Matthes, 2½ miles northeast of Ashley. Phone 2788 Ashley.

FOR SALE 200 year-old big English Leghorn hens. Two miles northwest of Richwood. H. Clay Le-Masters.

EMBDEN and Toulouse breeding geese, old and young. Hazel Hoopes, LaRue, O. Phone 1603M.

100 White Rock Pullets
For Sale. Dial 142-3811.

FLEX-O-GLASS for poultry house windows, all grades in stock.
WM. H. GUY HDWE.
206 N. Main. Dial 5169.

Hatching Eggs Wanted
Save time and driving — We can gather your hatching eggs up at door. Need heavy breed eggs now, all breeds later.
THE HODSON HATCHERY
Phone 28-W. LaRue, Ohio.

Why Not Buy the Best
Carey Laying Mash .....$3.00 cwt.
Carey Growing Mash .....$3.00 cwt.
Green Camp Cooperative Elevator
Dial 143-5711 Green Camp, O.

43—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Every Thursday, 1 p. m. Consign your livestock to us. Get top prices.
GALION UNION STOCK YARDS

3 HEAD work horses, 4, 5, 6 years old. John Dilsaver, 3½ miles southwest of LaRue, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Two sows and half interest in 16 pigs six weeks old. See Paul Cockrell, fourth house east of route 23 on Barks road on south side of road or call F. E. Williams, auctioneer. Dial 2786.

40—Farm Stock--Equipment

46—PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
At his farm two miles east of West Mansfield, State Route 37,
TUESDAY, NOV. 24
at 12 a. m.
Large closing out farm sale.
MERT ENGLE
Pfarr & Son, Aucts.

PUBLIC SALE
Three miles north of Marseilles on state road 5 at 12 noon.
SATURDAY, NOV. 14
Two good horses, 126 head of good hogs, poultry, 1400 bushels of corn, 400 bushels of oats, wheat, baled straw, farming implements.
H. F. MOUSER
Pfarr & Son, Aucts.

Administrator's Sale
I, the undersigned, will sell at the late Mike Ullmer farm, 4 miles southeast of Marion, 1¾ mile east of Mantz Corner of Route 23 on
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11
at 12 o'clock sharp
Five-year roan cow with Brown Swiss heifer calf by side. Seven-year black cow with calf by side. 16 Shrop ewes, 1 to 4 years old. Shrop buck.
500 bu. of corn, 150 bu. of oats.
Potatoes.
Complete farming implements including new Case corn planter, complete set butchering tools, 2 tons of coal.
Complete Furnishings of 7-Room House, Including Many Antiques
New Kalamazoo range, two new 9x12 rugs and one 9x15. Cooking utensils and dishes, drapery, 50c case of fruit, 1001 articles too numerous to mention. This is a large sale and must start promptly on time.
HARRY LEHNER
Administrator of Elizabeth Ulmer Estate.
FRANK E. RENGERT, Auct.
Dial 142-1525.

PUBLIC SALE
At his residence located 5½ miles southwest of Richwood, 2 miles east of Bigelow Corners, east of State Route 4 on the Fulton Creek road,
THURSDAY, NOV. 12
At 11 o'clock the following:
29—HEAD OF CATTLE—29
47—HEAD OF SHEEP—47
150—HEAD OF HOGS—150
Consisting of 15 head of good Hampshire brood sows; 12 head of these sows having nine litters of pigs by side. These hogs are double immune. Feeding shoats.
HAY AND GRAIN
TRACTOR AND COMBINE
1 John Deere tractor, Model B, on extra good rubber. This tractor is as good as new. 1 John Deere 11-A Combine, used 2 seasons; 1 John Deere pickup for John Deere 11-A combine, new.
IMPLEMENTS
1 new Case manure spreader; Case corn binder on rubber with power take off, used 2 seasons, good as new; Case 2-inch grain separator with jacket; Blackhawk manure spreader in good condition. Full line of good implements.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Lunch
BERLIN FORRIDER
Pfarr & Son, Aucts.
W. A. Snyder, Clerk.

Public Sale
As we, the undersigned, are dissolving partnership we offer at public auction at Kings Mill, 7 miles southeast of Marion on Richland pike at 12 o'clock,
TUESDAY, NOV. 10
2—HORSES—2
A good steady work team
36—SHEEP—36
30 head of spring lambs, 84 head ewes, 2 Dorset bucks.
26—HOGS—26
27 shoats, weight 140 lbs. five 50-lb. pigs, 3 Hampshire sows, one Poland sow.
20—COWS—20
Two fresh Jersey heifers, one 2-year-old Jersey cow with calf by side, two cows fresh eight weeks, nine cows to be fresh early this winter, five bred heifers, one bucket calf.
HAY AND GRAIN
10 ton good mixed hay, 1 mow fodder, 200 bale good bright straw, corn 1,000 bu. 50 bu. beans.
'37 Model Chrysler Sedan, 5 good tires, trailer.
MACHINERY
10-20 McCormick tractor, 2-bottom 14-inch plow, 7-ft. double disc John Deere 999 corn planter, Moline riding plow, Oliver side plow, walking plow, cultivators, 5-ft. mower, 30-bu. wagon, flat rack wagon, bob sled, 10-in. hammermill, cross power sheller, belts, ¾ horse engine, 2-row corn cutter, 10-hole self feeder, sulky rake, two double sets harness, cream separator, hog house, 12x11 brooder house, and wind charger, grapple fork.
Three-piece bedroom suite, one extra bed and other miscellaneous household goods, etc.
Terms: Cash
KING and OBORN
L. M. WICKERSHAM, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE
At his farm 2½ miles southeast of Richwood, 3 miles southwest of Marysville on Richwood road, at 1 p. m.
TUESDAY, NOV. 10
Household goods, implements and poultry.
W. R. RAINBIRD
Pfarr & Son, Aucts.

PUBLIC SALE
Three miles east of East Liberty
MONDAY, NOV. 16
General farm sale.
Watch for detailed ad later.
WILLIAM LUCAS
Pfarr & Son, Aucts.

LARGE CLOSING OUT SALE
Four miles northwest of Marysville, the estate of John Jarvis,
TUESDAY, NOV. 17
Watch for detailed ad later.
Pfarr & Son, Aucts.

PUBLIC SALE
At our farm, 5½ miles southeast of Richwood,
THURSDAY, NOV. 19
H. E. & P. M. BURNSIDE
Pfarr & Son, Aucts.
Watch for detailed ad later.

PUBLIC SALE
3½ miles east of Richwood,
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18
Closing out farm sale.
VERNE GANT
Pfarr & Son, Aucts.
Watch for detailed ad later.

PUBLIC SALE
At his farm 2½ miles southeast of Marysville, Scioto Township,
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25
General Farm Sale.
PAUL ANDERSON
Pfarr & Son, Aucts.

PUBLIC SALE
Three miles south of Ridgeway P. O.
THURSDAY, NOV. 12
Nine select dairy cows, fresh milkers and springers, Sharples White Leghorn pullets, Model "B" Farmall on rubber, starter, lights, cultivators, power lift, "Little Wonder" plows on rubber, McCormick-Deering disc and quickpacker, Model 42 McCormick-Deering combine, McCormick-Deering fertilizer planter, McCormick-Deering rubber tire wagon, Model 160 McCormick-Deering tractor manure spreader, McCormick-Deering seven foot mower, Clarke tractor buck rake. This machinery is practically new. Some household goods, miscellaneous.
Hay, Corn, Oats,
Straw—Cash
Neil Predmore
Pfarr & Son, Aucts.

AUCTION SALE
Because of labor conditions, we are forced to sell at my home on Copeland Ave., Marion, O., Nine Mile Corners, one mile west of
MONDAY, NOV. 16
my herd of 11 cows and 2 heifers. These cows herd test 5.5 and consist of Jerseys, Guernseys and Brown Swiss. Eight of these will freshen by first of February, five giving good flow of milk.
Some farm machinery consisting of hay tools, plow, manure spreader, harrows, hay wagon, rack all horse drawn; milk cans and buckets, table model cream separator, good one.
12 tons good baled clover hay.
Terms—Cash.
Mrs. Alton Baer
Jim Cushman, Auct.
Howard McCurdy, Clerk.

47—WANTED LIVESTOCK

We Pay
Horses $4.00
and
Cows $2.00
of Size and Condition
Hogs, Sheep, Calves, Colts, removed promptly
GREEN CAMP FERTILIZER
Dial 5622
E. G. Buchseth, Inc., Green Camp, O.
Reverse Telephone Charges.

48—FINANCIAL

50—MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS to farmers at 4½%. Producers Livestock Credit Association, 135½ E. Center. Dial 2556.

51—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS in Marion, established years. Cash basis. Moderate investment. Address Box 41 care Star.

WELL established, modern beauty shop, centrally located. Complete stock, large clientele. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Owner must retire because of ill health. Box 31, care Star.

FOR SALE
Short Line Grocery and Meat Market. One of the oldest and best established business in Marion. Forced to retire on account of health. Terms to responsible party. Dial 4284. After 6

53- FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

—APARTMENTS and ROOMS

Apartment
Furnished
Unfurnished
Duplex
Bungalow
Basement
Room
Rooms for men
Garage
Office
Store
Business Property
Farm
Suburban
Lots
Tourist Cabins

Apartment for rent. Call at ... Dial ...

... prone.

... and bath. ... Ave

... desirable sleeping ... gentlemen.

... Gold Leaf.

... Dial 7815. 135 N. ...

... rooms for ... 5 room with ... 93 S. Vine.

... Two large ... Close to Ord... 2-1 E. Fairground.

—HOUSES

... Will take car for ... Dial 1004 Bennett

... country house for ... southeast of Mar... 326 Dial 52404

... at 237 Hane Ave. ... bed, for the win... ger. S. S Bur...

... valley a pleasantly ... Five rooms, elec... City and soft ... $15 per month. ... Dial 2223

... house close in. De... Adults only. Box ... or Dial 7712

—WANTED TO RENT

... RENT—Farm from ... Two tractors, corn ... wing and all other ... included. Also lots of ... reference. Box 55

... girls wish to rent furnished apartment ... utilities included. Dial ...

62 -FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

—HOUSES

... house. Lot 60x150 ... Phone 333 Radnor

... Cedalow in Mortal ... gas, water inside. ... Dial 7815. 135 N.

—RENT HOMES

... Best bargain ... $ 500
... ... 950
... 1-bedroom ... 1,500
... ... 1,600
... rooms at $25 ... 1,950
... Two houses for ... 1,450
... Extra lot ... 2,100
... ... 2,150
... 3 bdrm. ... 2,500
... sale ... 2,750
... ... 3,500
... dern ... 4,200

... SCHAFFNER
... Dial 2495 or 6272.

... Marion on highway ... rooms, other good ... have a bargain price ... few days. Sell or ... located city prop... F. Harruff, 196 S. ... 6278 2365

... modern house. Good ... Price $7,200. 1/3 ... Dial 7242.

... room modern house in ... condition, hot water ... Will show neighbor... $5,000

COWAN REALTY CO

... Phillips Bldg. Dial 3105

... NEW strictly modern, ... room house, newly ... and redecorated ... electric and bath ... Garage. For sale by ... 408 E. Church

... Five rooms each side, modern ... Five rooms and bath ... Good investment

H. P. DRAKE
935 N. State

... ST—Six rooms, modern, ... condition, two-car garage ...

... L. E. McCLAIN ... Center Dial 2523

... HEIGHTS, six rooms, ... roof, hardwood floors, ... fixtures, full basement. ... $7,000. McCLEARY'S ... Dial 2958. 15361

... BEDROOM house, south, ... neighborhood. $10,500. Ask ... T. LEWIS CO., Real Es... and Service, 197 W. ...

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

... Four family private ... entrance. Ultra modern, ... home. Write Box 41 care ...

... For rent—Six-room house, ... three lots. Prospect. ... O. Box 267, Prospect, O.

... apartment $2,400. Summit St. ... three rooms down, ... floors and finish. Double ... throughout. Large ... and breakfast room. Price ...

LONG'S REALTY

... Main Dial 3723, 3441.

... by Owner, 5 room bunga... 1 acres, 10 miles from ... near Ordnance plant. Elec... garage, down payment ... Immediate possession. ... week or Sunday. ... 445 Park St.

573 S. VINE ST.

... strictly modern, ... nook, all hard... floors. Possession ... Nov. 15. ... Marion E. Hinklin ... County Treasurer.

... house on E. Center, Im... possession. $3,500. HAAS Dial 2370.

... modern six room house ... Church St. Finished attic ... garage. Large lot. Priced ...

B. F. Ackley

... Dial 4478

... for sale, located in Pros... ... 507 Windsor St.

... ME AND INCOME ... location, east, five ... bath each apartment. ... Jefferson ...

... in city, modern seven ... location south, full ... garage. Reasonable ... possession at once. Dial ...

62--FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

—HOUSES

PRICE REDUCED

245 Leader ... rooms and bath. This property is ... Call ... 9 a.m.

H. D. COLE

Broker Dial 6458

FIVE room ... bath, ... $5,500

GEORGE REINWALD Dial 9445

BEAUTIFUL eight room frame dwelling, 292 N. Washington. Be aware, 11 large ... trees, 2 car garage. ... Hardwood floors throughout. Priced $11,500. Terms. For appointment see Mr. Reinwald at People's Building & Loan Co., ... Dial ...

EAST modern three year old, newly decorated home and garage, convenient to schools, store and bus. Has modern kitchen ... cabinets, lavatory ... bedroom on first floor, two bedrooms, nursery, tile bath with shower on second floor, hardwood floors throughout, ... excellent condition. ... reserved for ... part ... Leaving city, ... appointment. Dial ...

OWNER will sacrifice ... newly decorated six room home, breakfast nook, large ... Good furnace, garage. Owner ... forced out of town. ... Old home, good section, ... Sold. For appointment Dial ...

13 ... Mars St., 2 ... bedroom, attached kitchen, garage. $4,500 — Beautiful home, Vernon Heights, strictly modern, several unusual and clever features. DUTCH COLONIAL — Two real homes and rare value. These properties can be delivered on short notice.

C. SCHELL, Inc.

123 W. Center Dial 2464, 5170, 7748
Jim Kirby, Agent ...

IF ... a home ... and can't buy it ... to buy it later. Open an account today. When you have accumulated a reasonable down payment, we will finance the balance

MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
134 E. Center St.

DO you want to sell your home? Call—
A. L. MALOTT Dial 5205

STRICTLY modern, three bedroom semi-bungalow, garage. At 464 Bellefontaine Ave. $4,900. For appointment Dial 4754 or ... Mars...

—LOTS

BUILDING GROUND, about 2½ acres. Five blocks from court house. Box 59 care Star.

—FARMS

FOUR acres, two rooms. Well, cistern, electric available. $500. $100 down. H. F. Cring. Phone 263W, Mt. Gilead.

Restaurant and building in a town of about 500 good centralized school, two highways, the only restaurant in town. $1,200. Other large and small farms.

J. C. Sharrock

Caledonia, Ohio Phone 2503

Farms and City Property
GRANGER REALTY CO.
Dial 5251 ... W. Center

FARM, 50 acres, near Essex, will sell reasonable, or trade. 473 Thompson St., Marion, O.

25 ACRES, 3 miles south, no buildings. For particulars see J. L. Beringer at ... Evans, Ltd.

NICE brand new 5 room bungalow with one acre 2 miles from Ordnance. Possession now. $2,350. Dial 2496.

126 ACRE farm, five miles north-east of West Mansfield, 23 miles southwest of Marion. Strictly modern home, good land, well tiled. Mrs. Pearl Middlesworth, administratrix, West Mansfield, Route 1. Phone Bellaire 265.

107 ACRES, good land and buildings, $6,000, $2,000 down. McCLEARY'S 114 Court. Dial 2958. 15361

NO CHARGE for refinancing your farm, with our
4%—FARM LOANS—4%
LONG'S REALTY
126½ S. Main Dial 2727, 2441.

12½ ACRES on a through highway, fine location, buildings in good repair, close to Marion.

50 ACRES, 12 miles from Marion, 6 room partly modern house. Trade for larger farm or will sell.

27 ACRES, close to Marion, fine location and priced right.

J. W. KLINEFELTER

Dial 2586, 6512, 2777. 132 E. Center.

24 ACRE FARM, good buildings. See Cecil Jones, three miles south of Cardington, O.

5½ ACRES, 6 miles out. Good five room house. Electric, well and cistern. See me at 231 Pearl St.

18 ACRES, modern seven room house, barn, granary, garage, very good soil. Located on a U. S. highway about four miles from Marion.

Prichard & Daniels

116½ S. Main
Dial 3701, 7963, 2444

FOR SALE

160 Acres, modern house, good buildings ... $16,000
157 Acres, good buildings, Rt. 23, South ... 10,000
200 Acres, modern house ... 20,000
SOME REAL BUYS IN HOMES
MARION FARM & HOME SALES
E. R. MULVAINE, Mgr.
Dial 2561 or 2119

100 ACRE farm, one mile southwest of Marion on state highway. Modern house, good barn and other buildings. Henry C. Foos, Richwood, Ohio, Route 3.

40 ACRES, seven room house, furnace, electric, large barn, electric milker, livestock, machinery, 16 miles east. L. Tischer. Phones 312 and 73K, Mt. Gilead.

FARMS

Marion and adjoining counties.

Dale Overly

637 W. Fourth St., Marysville, O.

—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to buy house or farm in or near Marion. Dial 52073. Write Box 37 care Star.

WILL buy seven or eight room modern house, reasonably close in, style of house not important. Box 52, care of Star.

HAVE colored client who wants to buy a home. Pay $500 down. Rest in good monthly payments. W. E. SCHAFFNER Dial 2495.

WILL PAY CASH
Home located west or north. $500 to $5,000. Write full details. Box 58, care Star.

WANTED—HOME SOUTH or EAST. Will pay cash for modern or part modern home. Send full description. Box 42, care Star.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

71—ACCESSORIES

AUTO GLASS

Sanders 163 Davids

Headquarters for
V. E. P. MOTOR OIL
YOUNG'S SERVICE, 356 W. Center.

72—REPAIRS AND SERVICE

VULCANIZING
Tires and Tubes
SANDERS 163 Davids

VULCANIZING
One-Day Service
GLENN WALRAVEN
203 E. Prospect. Dial 2019.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

72—REPAIRS AND SERVICE

... AR Mart ... A ... Service and ... of vehicles. ... FRED DAVIS ... 154 ... Center St.

TAKE care of your ... Drive it to ... 103 W. Church. ... Lincoln Ave.

TODAY! Special ... 8 ... A brakes ... and 4 ... Starting ... Batteries ... Bert ... Tire Mart.

73—BICYCLES and MOTORCYCLES

... Bicycle Shop ... 122 E. Main

FOR SALE: Two ... motorized bicycle ... carriers and ... Chris Bike Shop ... 153 E. Main

MAN'S Ballard ... bicycle. New ... tires $25. ... Boals, Thomas, Prospect, O.

75—AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS

1940 Two-HORSE Deluxe Sedan and Plate house trailer, 1½ years old. Both in good shape and good tires. Can be seen at 21 E. Bradford, Rear.

21 FT. Cotner ... house trailer ... and ... of the ... Packer Tourist Camp, east of Rt. 4. Bert Speicher.

1941 ALMA 35-foot Moon house trailer. ... James D. Jewett Jr., ... section ... Delaware, ... phone ...

1941 Covered trailer, ... sanitary ... with ... tires, ... equipped. ... Brand new. Ohio Trailer Co.

1939 ... Aerohead ... trailer. ... 13 Lord DeLuxe with ... tires. ... Six miles south on ... Dial 9255.

— CLOSING OUT —
Three good used Trailers
$450—$600—$1,395
CLYDE VANCE 846 N. Main

$50 Down

Buys a new or used house trailer. Six different makes to choose from.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
OHIO TRAILER CO.
N. Main St. Route 23.

73—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

1 D. S. 740 1940 truck with 24 ft. trailer, all good tires. 1 Diamond T truck, two speed axle with 24 ft. trailer. Inquire at 138½ E. Center St. or call 9256 and ask for Bernard Freeman.

74—PASSENGER CARS

1 H. TOUNSEND 1936 Terraplane Roadster, good tires. Dial 2290.

2 FORD Coach. Four good tires. First $50 gets it. 917 E. Church St.

'35 CHEVROLET Sedan, good tires, cheap. 228 Chicago Ave.

FOR sale by private party, 1936 4-Door Dodge Trunk Sedan, good condition. 774 Congress St.

USED CARS

BUD KELLY

271 S. Prospect Dial 2395

Prices reduced for quick sale
DONELSON USED CAR LOT
451 W. Center Dial 2447

1940 PLYMOUTH Coach, extra good tires and heater, priced to sell. 893 York St. Dial 3...

1938 CADILLAC 4 Door Sedan. Radio, tires, Life Guard tubes, built-in heater. Price $495. Call after 4 p.m. 503 Mary St.

Guaranteed Cars

41 Buick Special 2-Door Sedan.
'40 Chevrolet Special 2-Door Sedan.
'40 Chevrolet DeLuxe 2-Door Sedan.
'40 Plymouth DeLuxe 2-Door Sedan.
'37 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan.
'29 Ford Coupe ... $50

MIDTOWN CHEVROLET CO.

Used Car Lot Next to Garage
209 S. Main Dial 2362

1939 CHEVROLET Four-Door DeLuxe—$795.

R. AGNEW AUTO SALES

455 W. Center Dial 2778

Look No Farther
For a Good Used Car with Good Tires
SEE THESE!

'41 Chevrolet Special Del. 2-Door, radio and heater ... $895

'40 Mercury Convertible Sedan, radio, fog lights and heater ... $875

'40 Ford Club Convertible, radio, heater, spotlight ... $815

'39 Plymouth Deluxe 4-Door, radio, heater. Very nice ... $595

'39 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe, radio, heater. Runs perfect ... $535

'38 Ford Convertible Coupe, many extras $365

'37 Ford 4-Door, radio and heater ... $295

Other Cheap Cars to Choose From

"Red" Chivington

Dial 2142 244 N. Main

Get One of These Cars to Last the Duration

1940 Chevrolet

Master DeLuxe Town Sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers, jet black finish. 19,000 miles.

$295 Down

'36 Chevrolet Coach
$95 DOWN

'36 Chevrolet Coupe
$95 DOWN

'35 Chevrolet Coupe
$85 DOWN

'35 Chevrolet Coach
$65 DOWN

'34 Chevrolet Coach
$60 DOWN

DANNER Buick Co.

Big Used Car Lot

366 W. Center Dial 3778

70—AUTOMOTIVE

74—PASSENGER CARS

'34 FORD Coach, in A ... condition, good tires and ... Dial 6419

'41 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Coach. Has ... heater, will take cheaper car. ... Dial ... 224 Lawton.

'41 ZEPHER ... good rubber. ... Comet.

McKINNEY MOTOR SALES

... N. May ... Dial 15231

1935 TERRAPLANE, good condition, ... Lewis, 191 Sherman ... Dial 2644.

Good Model A ... Coupe. 1931 ... Call at 131 Lyon ... Dial ...

1935 Ford ... $125
1934 Chevrolet Coach, clean. $85

WALSTON MOTOR SALES

... Main ... 232 N. State

Going Out of Business Dec. 1st

... order of the ... Sportsmen's Club ... Packard Saloon, ...

LAUTENSLAGER'S
USED CAR LOT
230 W. Center
Next to Palace Theater

1... PLYMOUTH ... door sedan. ... new tires, new ... four cylinders, ... new paint, and ... cash for cash. Dial 4146. 327 E. ... George.

USED CARS

SYMES MOTOR SALES

Dial 2177 ... N. Main

1936 FORD coupe with ... U. S. Royal tires on ... battery. Two ... tires and wheels. 272 Lincoln Ave.

1939 MASTER Chevrolet, perfect ... Chest ... 242 Delaware. Dial 9662. Days ... after ...

1934 CHEVROLET ... coach, good condition. Cheap. ... 533 Mary St.

77—WANTED TO BUY

Small trailer for hauling. Dial 2379.

SALES FOLLOW FRIDAY RALLY

So-called Peace Stocks Continue To Hold Favor in Market.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 — So-called peace stocks continued to attract buyers in today's brief market but profit cashing on Friday's sharp rally tended to stem the advance in many cases.

While bullishness persisted, there was some trimming of commitments on the idea the recent swing to the bear average mark, since Nov. 5, 1941, called for at least a temporary technical adjustment.

Transfers of around 500,000 shares were among the largest for a Saturday this year.

There was considerable switching of stock holdings by both speculative and investment quarters in an effort to acquire issues of companies that stand to benefit by the ending of the world conflict.

Stocks registering new peaks for a year or longer included International Telephone, General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Standard Oil (NJ) and Radio Corp.

Down at intervals were American Telephone, Youngstown Sheet, Chesapeake & Ohio, and Texas Co.

Bonds were uneven and commodities narrow.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

(Paying Prices)

Eggs — Grocers price 35, large white 41.
Butterfat—46.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 7—Spot butter and egg markets were firm, with prices unchanged today. Butter receipts totaled 271,574 pounds and eggs 6,609 cases.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Nov. 7 — Government graded eggs in cases—large white extras 55, large standards 51, medium white extras and standards 45, medium white standards 43.

Live poultry firm; colored fowls heavy 24, medium 24; leghorn fowls 14@15; heavy springers 4 lb. and up 26@27, medium springers 26; leghorn broilers 22@23; ducks, young 6 lb. and up 20@22, old ducks 13; turkeys young 32@35, old roosters 15@16; geese, young 20.

Potatoes 2.10@3.50 cwt. Sweets 1.50@2.25 bu.

Wool Market Still Moderate and Spotty

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Nov. 7 — The Commercial Bulletin said today:

"Business in the wool market is still moderate and spotty. • • • Sales have predominated in woolen types, with some supplementary worsted business, all at firm prices.

"Western operations have been well nigh negligible. More wool could have been moved had holders been willing to accept ceiling parity.

"Not much wool has been bought in foreign primary markets for the U. S. A., except in Argentina, where buying is not ever keen."

The paper published these Ohio quotations:

Domestic fleeces — Delaine unwashed 49-50; ½ blood combing 50-51; ⅜ blood combing 53-54; ¼ blood combing 53-54.

Stocks and Bonds

Stock and bond sales yesterday: stocks 856,830, bonds 10,888,500.

Stock and bond sales today: stocks 553,280, bonds 4,228,000.

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7—The position of the treasury Nov. 5: Receipts $30,214,992.58; expenditures $411,291,242.62; net balance $4,242,144,254.59; working balance included $9,219,615,099.98.

Gushing "Oil Wells" Bloom on Farms

Emil Lindblad of Minnesota with flaxseed he is harvesting.

Shelled and unshelled soybeans. They're used in plastics.

Girls separate split and whole peanuts. Former makes oil.

Wide World Features.

WASHINGTON — American farmers have struck oil!

The boom is now at its height, as farmers in the mid-west harvest their soybeans and get their flaxseed to market, and farmers in eastern and southern states move their peanuts to processing plants.

This oil doesn't come out of a well. It comes from pods, but it's as valuable to America now as "black gold" itself. And America is getting far more of it this year than ever before.

Including cottonseed oil, the take will be more than 5500 million gallons — 54 per cent more than 1941.

Three veritable farm geysers will help drown the Axis. Vegetable oil is the source of glycerine used in explosives, is used in protective paints for battleships, planes and other war machines, and has a thousand vital industrial uses — to say nothing of its use in foods and cooking.

Normally, this country imports annually about 200 million gallons of vegetable oils. That flow has dwindled to a quarter of its usual size. Moreover, our allies have asked for five times as much vegetable oil as we ordinarily export to all nations.

Department of Agriculture officials face in this situation last winter AAA Committeemen met and asked farmers to grow 14 per cent more flaxseed, 43 per cent more soybeans and 15% per cent more peanuts in 1942 than in 1941.

But what figures for the difficulties of hauling vast acreage from the Middle West to oil crops, of growing and reaping farms which have never before been grown, of machinery, supply and labor problems.

But the difficulties were surmounted. Farmers will exceed their goals 14 per cent, 18 per cent, their soybean goal by 30 per cent. These increases more than make up for lagging peanut production which, although ahead of any previous year, will be about 22 per cent short of the 135 per cent increase requested.

New York Stock Quotations

12 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

American Can	93¾
American Locomotive	11⅜
American Smelting & R	40½
American Tel & Tel	124⅝
American Tobacco B	61
Anaconda	24¼
Armour Illinois	5⅛
Atchison T & S F	49⅝
Atlantic Refining	19¼
Baldwin Locomotive	12¾
Baltimore & Ohio	4
Bendix Aviation	37
Bethlehem Steel	60
Borden	21⅞
Chesapeake & Ohio	37¼
Chrysler	54
Columbia Gas & Elec	4⅝
Commercial Solvents	19¾
Continental Motors	4⅛
Continental Oil Delaware	28⅜
Curtiss Wright	5¾
Douglas Aircraft	65¾
Import Exp Schmoots	13¾
Electric Auto Lite	34
General Electric	31⅛
General Foods	41¼
General Motors	49⅜
Goodrich	21
Goodyear Tire	20⅝
Hath Walker	14⅝
International Harvester	33⅝
Johns-Manville	31¼
Kennecott	34¾
Kroger Grocery	24½
Libbey-Owens Ford	19⅝
Montgomery Ward	41¾
North American	9⅝
National Dairy	14⅜
New York Central	15⅛
Norfolk & Western	105¾
North American	9⅝
Ohio Oil	7¼
Penney J C	72¾
Pennsylvania Railroad	27½
Phillips Pet	43⅝
Procter Gamble	48⅛
Public Service N J	21¾
Pullman	29¾
Pure Oil	14¾
Republic Steel	18⅜
Sears Roebuck	49⅝
Socony Vac	8¾
Standard Brands	45½
Standard Oil (Ind)	34¾
Standard Oil N J	54⅝
Studebaker	11⅝
Texas Co	44⅜
Timken Roller B	72¾
Union Carbide	74¾
United Aircraft	39⅜
United Air Corp	9¾
United Gas Imp	11⅞
U S Rubber	19⅝
U S Steel Com	54⅜
Wheeling Steel	34⅛
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	29¾
Woolworth	31¾
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	33⅛

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Marion Union Stockyards Quotations)

Hogs — market steady; 180-300 lb. 14.25; roughs 13.25@13.50; stags 12.50@12.50.

Calves — market steady; good to choice 16, medium 12@14; common and culls 10 down.

Lambs — market steady, spring good to choice 13.50@14; medium good to 13.50@13, common and culls 11 down; good sheep 4@6, medium 2@4, common and culls 2 down.

Cattle — market steady, spring prime 14@15.50; butcher cattle 11@13, fat heifers 11@14; butcher heifers 9@11; fat cows 8@10, cutters 6@8, canners 6 down; butcher bulls 10@12.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 7—Cattle 200; compared Friday last week fed steers and yearlings steady to strong, good and choice offerings showing most strength, with extreme top at 15.50, fifteen cents higher than week earlier and at new high since 1937; supply steers and yearlings grading average choice and better comparatively small; moderate supply 17,000; 17.15, best light steers 17.40; light yearlings 17.00, heifer yearlings 16.50, new high on crop, medium to good grade heifers 50 higher, all other mostly 50 higher, bulls and vealers active, strong, weighty cutter cows closed at 8.50@9.75, with common bert cow 10 pe kinds 9.00 and better; good Colorado range cows sold at 12.00, most medium to good cows closing at 9.75@12.25; heavy sausage bulls reached 12.65, and vealers continued in will at 14.00@15.50; good and choice grade stockers and feeders steady, all others strong to 25 higher.

Sheep 5,000; compared Friday last week: fat lambs closing steady after selling 25-50 lower at midweek; fat yearlings strong; slaughter ewes strong to 25 higher; fat native lambs bulked late at 14.40@14.50, throwouts grading medium and downward were plentiful at 11.00 and below, numerous small lots downward to around 9.50; few choice yearlings 12.00, bulk supply 12.00@12.50; choice native ewes 6.00 on close, with bulk common to good rangers 5.00@5.50.

Hogs 7,500; good and choice 210-240 lb. barrows and gilts 15-25 lower than Friday; at 14.25@25 top 14.25; few sows at same decline, selling 14.25@25; shippers took none; compared week ago: toward's sales around 25 lower than at close last week but market hardly comparatively; Friday's prices generally 10-20 lower.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 7—Hogs 50; active and 25 lower; 160-190 lb. 14.50@75, 190-200 lb. 14.75@85, 200-220 lb. 14.75@85, 220-250 lb. 14.70@85, 250-290 lb. 14.60@70, 290-350 lb. 14.50@60.

Cattle 25, steady; steers good to choice 15.00@16.00; heifers good to choice 12.00@12.50; cows good to choice 9.00@10.00; bulls good to choice 12.00@12.00; salable calves 25, steady; good to choice 16.50@17.50.

Sheep none, steady. Choice lambs 14.25@50, medium to good 12.00@13.50, ewes 5.00@50, wethers 5.50@7.00.

9 DIE IN BLAST

By The Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 7—A triple inquiry today sought details of an explosion and fire which razed a small building of the Rochester Fireworks company, killing eight women and one man. Ten other employes in the one-story plant in the town of Perinton were burned. Some of them may die, hospital officials said.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

(Quotations by the Marion Grain & Supply Co.)

Saturday market after 2:30 p. m.: No. 2 wheat 1.20, No. 2 white oats .45; No. 2 yellow corn .72.

(Quotations by the Ohio Farm Mills Inc.)

Soybeans, No. 2 yellow, farmer's prices. New crop high oil 1.60; low oil 1.50.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 Opening grain prices

Wheat Dec 1.20⅛, May 1.18⅝
Corn—Dec 92⅞, May 87⅝
Oats—Dec 41, May 41⅜
Rye—May 97⅜

Range

By The Associated Press

Chicago	Nov 7 High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Dec	1.20⅛	1.19⅝	1.19⅝
May	1.18⅝	1.17⅝	1.18⅝
Corn			
Dec	92⅝	92⅛	92½
May	87⅝	87¼	87⅜
Oats			
Dec	41⅛	40⅞	40⅞
May	41⅝	41½	41⅜
Soybeans			
Nov	.....	.....	1.65
Dec	1.61⅝	1.61⅜	1.61⅜
May	1.61⅝	1.61⅜	1.61⅜

Toledo Close

TOLEDO, Nov. 7—Grain on track 27 cents rate New York nominal.

Wheat No. 2 red 1.22@1.23
Corn No. 2 yellow 91½@92⅛, No. 3 yellow 90½@91½, No. 4 yellow 87½@89½.
Oats No. 2 white 50½@51½, No. 3 white 47½@50½.
Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.66@1.68
Hay—timothy No. 1, 14.00; clover No. 1, 12.00; baled alfalfa No. 1 first cutting 11.00; No. 1 second cutting 12.00; third cutting 12.00
Straw—wheat 9.00; oat 8.00

Robert O. Ryder 41st in Ohio Hall of Fame

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 7 — The late Robert O. Ryder, former editor of the Ohio State Journal, yesterday became the forty-first newspaperman named by the Ohio Journalism hall of fame sponsored by the Ohio State university journalism school.

"No editor ever was more courageous in exposing civic rottenness and governmental abuses," said J. A. Meckstroth, editor of the Journal, in tracing Ryder's career at the hall of fame dinner. "None was ever more ready to promote freedom, tolerance, justice and the public good."

Ryder, editor of the Journal from 1919 to 1929, died six years ago.

COURT NEWS

Divorce Action

Petition filed—Charles A. Baker against Mary F. Baker, grounds, gross neglect; J. C. Arter is attorney for the plaintiff.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued in probate court to Quayle B. Giles of Marion, soldier-engineer, and Virginia Andrews of Marion, bookkeeper; James Russell Knox of Marion, U. S. army, and Mary Alice Brown of Marion.

REYNOLDS SEES DELAY ON MANPOWER BILL

Legislation Unlikely Until Next Year, Senator Says.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 — Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of the senate military affairs committee said today that enactment of manpower control legislation was unlikely until next year.

There was a possibility, however, that the White House might ask congress for such a law before January, while the Democrats still have a big majority in both houses. Some legislators also saw likelihood of an effort to handle the situation through executive orders.

At his press conference yesterday, President Roosevelt declared that examples in England and Germany proved that a working week longer than 48 hours was not conducive to greater production. He complained that the fatigue factor was generally not recognized.

"We ought to utilize the remaining two months of this year by ironing out all the voluntary systems we can, before going to any compulsory system," Reynolds said.

Reynolds and other members of the military affairs committee heard War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson testify yesterday that some form of national service legislation will be needed before the end of the war. Brig. Gen. Frank L. Mehserry, director of operations for war manpower commission, told the committee he held the same belief.

Appearing before a senate labor subcommittee, Henry J. Kaiser, west coast shipbuilder, went even farther. He said immediate action was called for and suggested creation of a board which would have overall authority to allocate men and women to the armed services, to war industries, to agriculture and other essential civilian pursuits.

Reynolds declared that the average American worker now puts in about 42.6 hours a week, compared with 57 in Great Britain, 60 in Germany and 70 in Japan.

"In general, the suggestions I have heard is that the American work week be raised to 48 hours," Reynolds told a reporter.

Standard Oil of Ohio Pays Quarterly Dividend

The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents per share and an extra dividend of 75 cents per share on its common stock, payable Dec. 15, 1942, to stockholders of record November 30, 1942. This will make the total dividends on common stock for 1942 $2.25 per share.

The company also declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 per share on its 5 per cent cumulative preferred stock, payable Jan. 15, 1943, to stockholders of record at the close of business December 31, 1942.

The consolidated net profit of The Standard Oil Co. of Ohio for the first nine months of 1942, as previously announced, is equivalent to $3.92 per share (without taking any benefit for the post-war credit of 10 per cent of its excess profits tax), as contrasted with $5.30 per share of common stock for the same period in 1941.

MARTEL AND MARION RESIDENTS INJURED

Hurt When Auto Leaves Road Near Caledonia.

Miss Anson Jackson, 21, of Martel, suffered a fractured right arm and Raymond Mansfield, 32, of 262 Bonsie street, suffered head injuries when the car in which they were riding went into a ditch on Route 106 a tenth of a mile west of Caledonia about 5:30 p. m. yesterday.

They were brought to City hospital in the Timson Allen ambulance. The hospital reported Miss Jackson in good condition this morning and reported Mr. Mansfield's condition fairly good.

The two were passengers in a car driven by Maurice Hubert Oliver, 26, of near Martel, according to a report by the state highway patrol.

Mr. Oliver told the state patrolmen who investigated that he did not know what caused him to lose control of the car. When it went into the ditch it tore down about 150 feet of wire fencing, according to the patrol report. The driver's right cheek was cut.

Damage to the front end of the car was estimated at $75. It was taken to Hall's garage in Caledonia.

The Red Cross Depot in the United States has been established in Washington, D. C., as a national center in case of disaster.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
Estate of Warren I. Smith, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Ada ... Smith has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Warren I. Smith late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 4th day of November, A. D. 1942.
OSCAR HART, Probate Judge.
Marion County, Ohio.
Case No. 17131

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
Estate of Joseph Irvin, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Blanche Irvin has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Joseph Irvin late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 6th day of November, A. D. 1942.
OSCAR HART, Probate Judge.
Marion County, Ohio.
Case No. 17124

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of William S. Fraby, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Marie M. Fraby has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of William S. Fraby late of Marion County, deceased, Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 23rd day of October, A. D. 1942.
OSCAR HART, Probate Judge.
Marion County, Ohio.
Case No. 18312.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of George W. Bernard, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Mary E. Bernard has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of George W. Bernard late of Marion County, deceased, Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 23rd day of October, A. D. 1942.
OSCAR HART, Probate Judge.
Marion County, Ohio.
Case No. 18295.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Susie A. Hunt, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Sandie S. Hunt has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Susie A. Hunt late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 30th day of October, A. D. 1942.
OSCAR HART Probate Judge.
Marion County, Ohio.
Case No. 18656.

Extra Eggs are Extra Important
It's going to take a lot of Extra Eggs to feed the men who are fighting for our extension. Wayne Egg Mash will help you get every possible egg.

The Marion Grain & Supply Co.
Phone 2666

More Eggs Less Cost
Use Old Fort Lay Mix with Your Home Grain for Economical Production.
Ask one of these good Old Fort dealers about Lay Mix profits.
R. & W. Feed Supply — Waldo
F. J. Lauble & Son—Laurel and Agosta
Martel Elevator — Martel
A. R. Monnette Co.—Caledonia
Morral Supply Co. — Morral
Ohio Farmers Feed & Supply 285 Quarry St. and E. Mill St. Marion

DRAIN TILE
ALL SIZES
WE DELIVER
LARUE TILE CO.
(Reverse Charges)
Phone 176 LaRue

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Keeping Muscles Fit

TODAY we deal with the third of the three main points in any program to keep fit in wartime: (1) mental hygiene and (2) nutrition we considered in the last two articles. Now, the muscles.

I use the word "muscles" for the whole vegetative system—the circulation, respiration and digestion—all the lower and somatic functions of the body. They will all be benefited, however, if the muscles are used. Exercise strengthens the heart, improves the wind and digestion, and helps any tendency to starch or constipation.

Muscular training unquestionably improves efficiency. Training does this:

The muscles gain in strength and size and endurance.

Coordination is improved. Needless movements are eliminated.

The heart gains in strength and size, and the heart beat becomes slower.

The blood pressure is, on the average, lower in the well-trained man.

"Training," writes Bainbridge, "leads to increase of power and economy of effort and the well-trained man is better equipped at almost every point to perform work than the untrained man. Nor are the advantages conferred by training purely physical, since the sense of strength and well-being which it usually engenders, colors and reacts upon the individual's outlook and action as a whole."

There is no real danger that we will not get enough exercise, at least in the way of walking this year, if we conform to the rules. The gasoline restriction and rubber shortage may save many a citizen's life and preserve his efficiency another decade.

For at least 20 years I have been an automobile rider. I even ride to my golf club in order to take a walk, absurd as that is. I have almost lost the power of my legs. This year I plan to take advantage of the opportunity the fates have offered me. I can't do much for my country, but at least I can walk to my office and back home at night. This necessary and compulsory form of exercise daily will certainly be resented, but will do me good.

For those in the fifties and sixties, male and female, bowling is universally recommended by the authorities. It is a mild exercise, but uses a good many muscles, both arms and legs and back, and teaches coordination and control. It is a good sign that bowling has increased in popularity so in the last few years. Besides, it has good competitive and social features.

Calisthenics and setting-up exercises I do not recommend for the very good reason that they are dull, that nobody keeps them up. In the morning is a poor time for calisthenics because your vitality is low, and before bedtime they wake you up.

You may be able before long to prove the old adage that the outside of a horse is good for the inside of a man.

Finally, never exercise beyond the point of exhaustion.

A resident of the Netherlands has invented a device using a battery and electric lamp that flashes warnings to prevent small metal particles entering power plant oiling systems.

Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

"RIGHT you are," Dicky agreed. "Come along".

He ushered me into the bedroom, where Dr. Twitchell sat relaxed in an easy chair, his mind evidently at rest about his patients, and as he rose Dicky gave him my father's message.

"I'll go there as soon as I've looked these people over again," he said, "although I really do not need to do any more inspecting."

He took Mary's pulse and listened to her breathing, then lifted her eyelid to look at the pupil. Then he repeated the process with Noel.

"Absolutely one hundred per cent," he said.

"What should we do when they waken?" I asked.

"Give them some hot coffee or tea and some very light food."

"Will they know they've been drugged, and if they don't, ought we to tell them?"

"No to the first question," he said. "They'll simply wonder how they became so sleepy in so short a time. As to the second question—well, I think that is one for your father to decide."

"Thank you," I said. "Please tell Father we shall stay right here until his return."

"What's your reaction to all this, old girl?" Dicky asked after he had gone.

"I haven't any," I told him. "I'm simply bewildered."

Good Acting

"Milner put on a good act, didn't he?"

"Yes, indeed; but his stiffly-eyed friend was equally convincing."

"He's a good actor, too, that lad," Dicky commented, "and Milner seems convinced that he got away with everything, although Veritzen and Dad made him feel like a poisoned pup before they got through with him. But you know who put on the best show of all, don't you?"

"Father?" I ventured.

"Of course. He made Milner believe positively that he had swallowed that practical joke yarn hook, line and sinker. So now Milner feels free to go on with his various activities without any fear of espionage."

"Which is just what Father wants him to do," I said.

"Exactly," Dicky agreed. "But I think Dad will have a harder nut to crack when he asks old Phil to let things stay as they are."

Veritzen Quieted

"When that arrogant old lad learns about Noel socking Redfield, and the provocation he had, also about the subversive activities of both Redfield and Milner, and the role Mary had to play in spying on Steve, I'm afraid he'll tear right up on his hind legs and refuse to let anybody put a bridle on him."

"I agree with you," I said dolefully. But when, a half hour later my father and Phillip came around to my outside sitting room door, so as not to disturb Noel and Mary, Dicky mirthfully whispered, at sight of the impresario's face: "Not only bridled, but saddled."

Choking back the inclination to laugh which Dicky's quips always give me, I saw in my old friend's face the excitement and interest my father can always arouse.

But for a moment his anxiety as a father triumphed over every other consideration, as he asked:

"How are Noel and Mary?"

30 Attend Rally At Beech Salem Church

BEECH—Thirty were present Thursday at the Annual rally of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Rural Salem Evangelical church at the home of Mrs. Russell Gillson on Route 98.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Virgil Adams who also gave the lesson study. Devotions were led by Mrs. Elizabeth Adams of Marion.

The History of the Salem Woman's Missionary society was presented by Mrs. William Krautter. The Society was organized 31 years ago. A reading was given by Mrs. L. M. Wickersham.

A potluck dinner was served at noon.

• • •

The Mission Band and Little Heralds Societies of the Rural Salem Evangelical church will give their annual thank offering program next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. The leaders are Mrs. Virgil Adams and Mrs. Mary Sergent.

Couple in Marriage Ceremony at Galion

Special to The Star

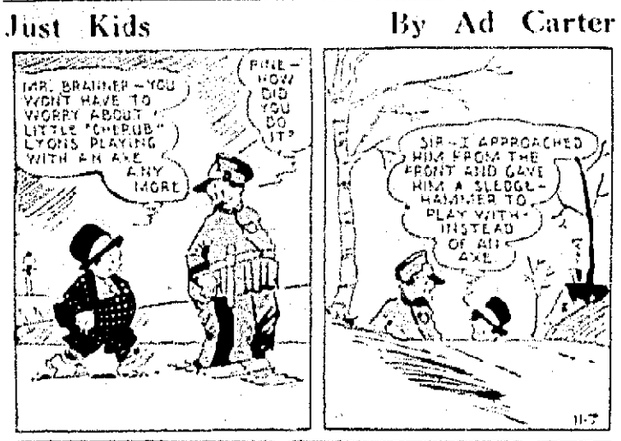
GALION, Nov. 7 — Thursday morning Irene Rudasill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hottenroth of Galion, became the bride of Ralph B. Billig, son of Mrs. Anna Billig of Galion. The single ring service was read by Rev. Weaver J. Keener, Mrs. Gerald Bosler played an interlude of organ music.

Betty Britton was the only attendant. Arla Pfeifer attended the bridegroom as best man. Following the service the couple left for a short wedding trip.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Billig are employed at the North Electric Mfg. Co.

Just Kids

By Ad Carter


MR. BRAINER—YOU WON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT LITTLE "CHERUB" LYONS PLAYING WITH AN AXE ANY MORE
FINE—HOW DID YOU DO IT?
SIR—I APPROACHED HIM FROM THE FRONT AND GAVE HIM A SLEDGE-HAMMER TO PLAY WITH—INSTEAD OF AN AXE
A SLEDGE-HAMMER?
YES—SIR—HE CAN'T LIFT IT—BUT HE LIKES TO LOOK AT IT
HIS MOTHER APPROACHED HIM FROM THE REAR WITH A HAIR-BRUSH—THAT MAY HAVE HELPED—TOO!
NEXT WEEK

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

You'll really live in this smart shirtwaister for women! Anne Adams has given Pattern 4000 adroitly flattering details in the shaping of the notched collar... in dart-controlled bodice softness... in a panelled, pleated front skirt. Have three-quarter or short sleeves.

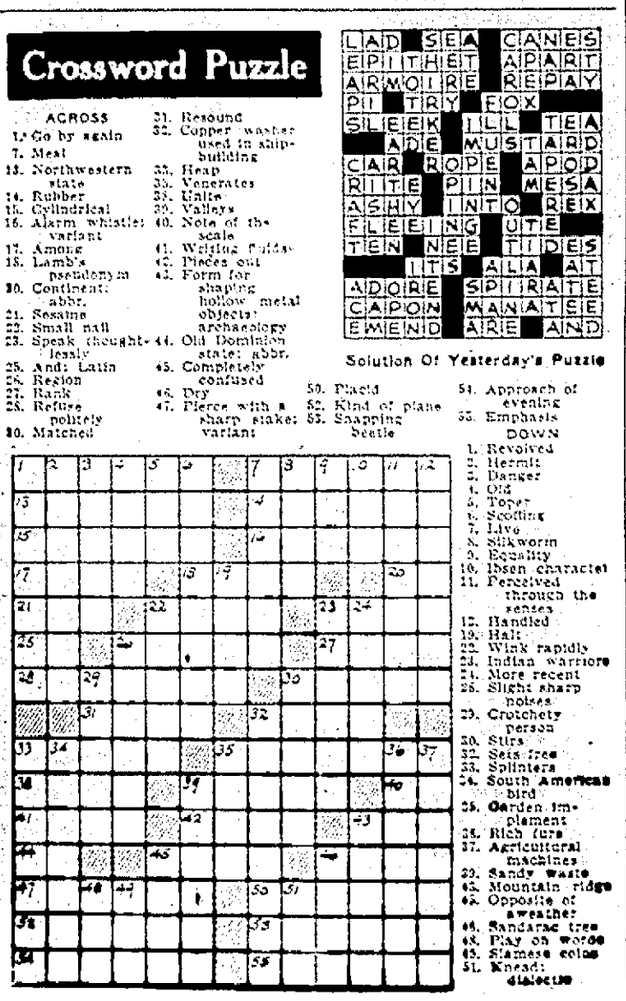
Pattern 4000 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 38 takes 3⅝ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send sixteen cents in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Every woman who sews needs our brilliant Winter Pattern Book. It's a thrifty wardrobe plan for all the family, with each style quickly available in the easy-to-use, accurate pattern. Pattern Book, ten cents.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Crossword Puzzle

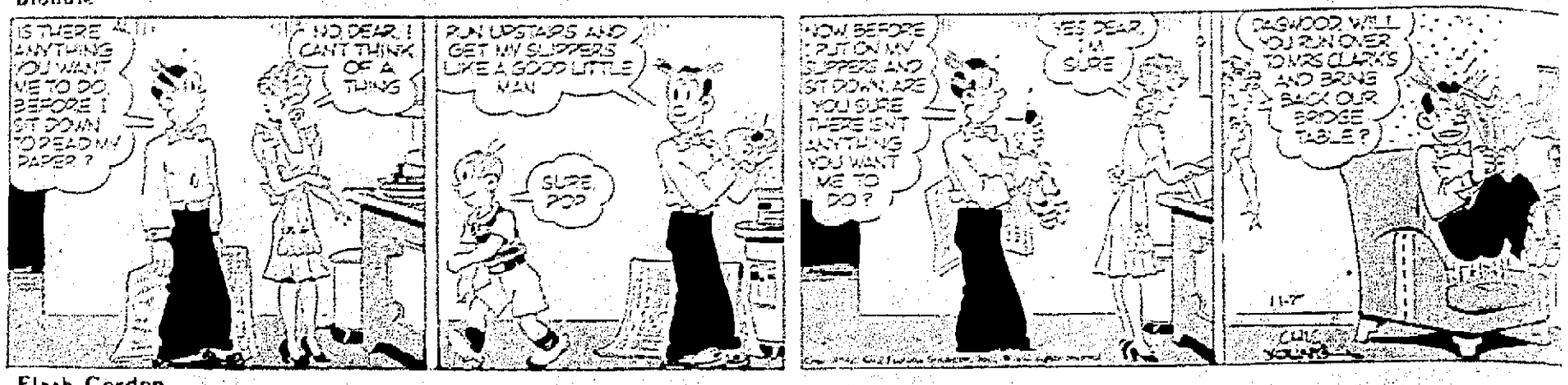


ACROSS
1. Go by again
7. Meat
13. Northwestern state
14. Rubber
15. Cylindrical
16. Alarm whistle: variant
17. Among
18. Lamb's pseudonym
20. Continent: abbr.
21. Sesame
22. Small nail
23. Speak thoughtlessly
25. And: Latin
26. Region
27. Rank
28. Refuse politely
30. Matched
31. Resound
32. Copper washer used in shipbuilding
35. Heap
36. Venerates
38. Halts
39. Valleys
40. Note of the scale
41. Wrights fields
42. Places out
43. Form for shaping hollow metal objects: archaeology
44. Old Dominion state: abbr.
45. Completely confused
46. Dry
47. Pierce with a sharp stake: variant
50. Plaid
52. Kind of plane
53. Snapping beetle
54. Approach of evening
55. Emphasis

DOWN
1. Revolved
2. Hermit
3. Danker
4. Old
5. Toper
6. Scolding
7. Live
8. Silkworm
9. Equality
10. Ibsen character
11. Perceived through the senses
12. Handled
19. Halt
22. Wink rapidly
23. Indian warriors
24. More recent
26. Slight sharp noises
29. Crotchety person
30. Stirs
32. Sets free
33. Splinters
34. South American bird
35. Garden implement
36. Rich furs
37. Agricultural machines
39. Sandy waste
43. Mountain ridge
45. Opposite of sweather
46. Sandarac tree
48. Play on words
49. Siamese coins
51. Knead: dialectic

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

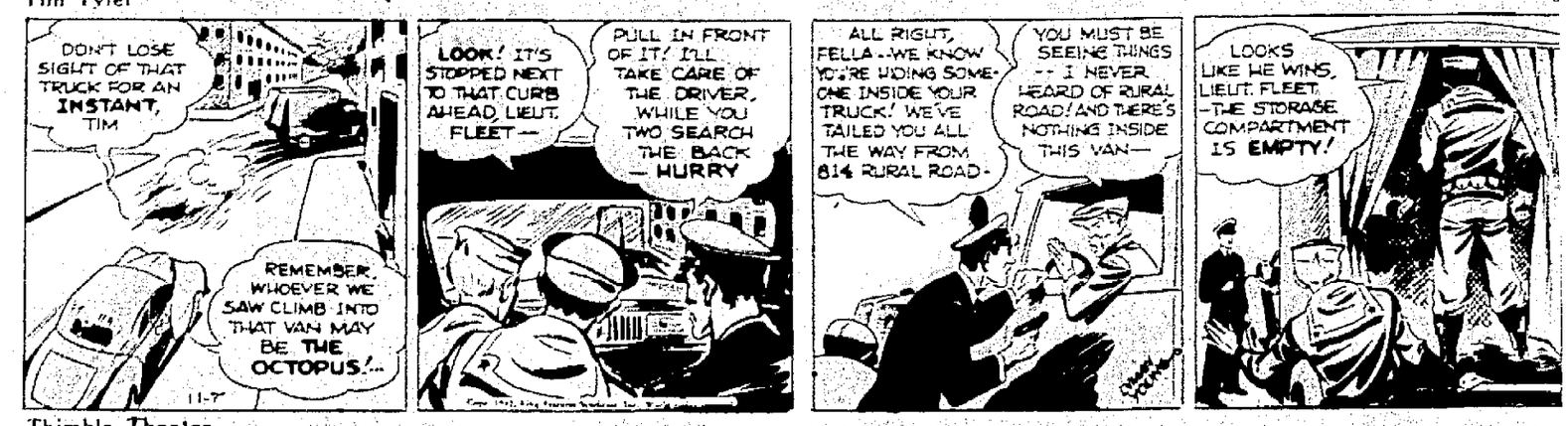
Blondie — By Chic Young


IS THERE ANYTHING YOU WANT ME TO DO BEFORE I SIT DOWN TO READ MY PAPER?
NO DEAR, I CAN'T THINK OF A THING
RUN UPSTAIRS AND GET MY SLIPPERS LIKE A GOOD LITTLE MAN
SURE POP
NOW BEFORE I PUT ON MY SLIPPERS AND SIT DOWN, ARE YOU SURE THERE ISN'T ANYTHING YOU WANT ME TO DO?
YES DEAR, I'M SURE
DAGWOOD, WILL YOU RUN OVER TO MRS CLARK'S AND BRING BACK OUR BRIDGE TABLE?
CHIC YOUNG

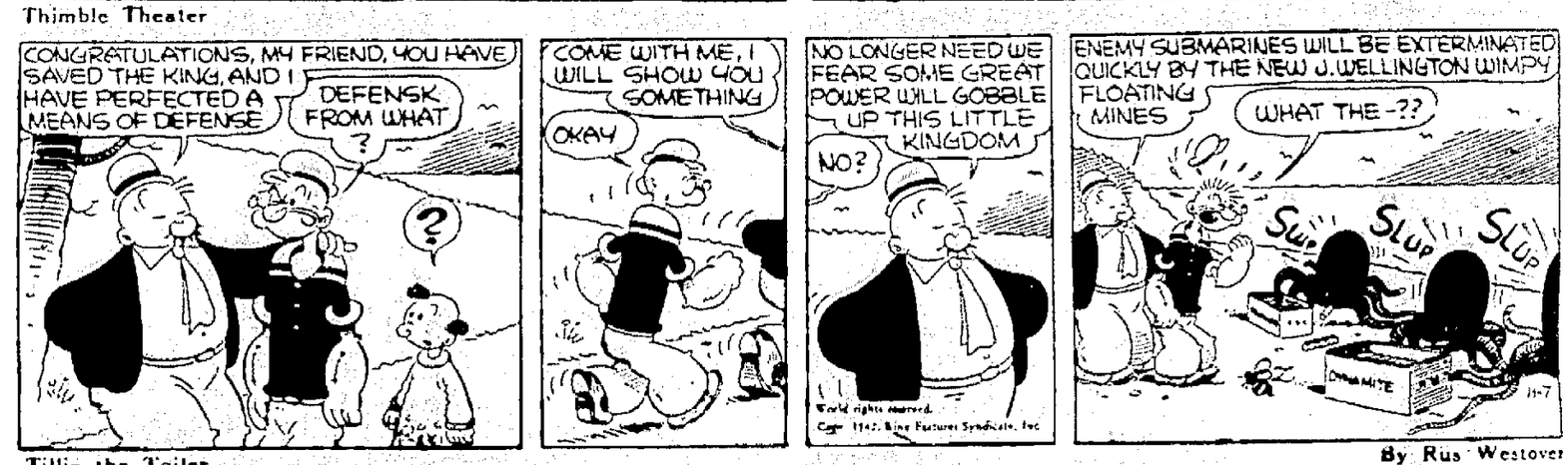
Flash Gordon — By Lyman Young

KNOCKING CIGAR UNCONSCIOUS, FLASH SWIFTLY SLIPS FROM THE UPROOTED POST.
TIGRA'S GUARDS RACE TOWARD FLASH—BUT STOP IN BEWILDERMENT AS HE SEIZES THE QUEEN FOR A HOSTAGE. THEY DON'T KNOW HE COULD NEVER HURT A WOMAN!
TIGRA—TELL YOUR GUARDS TO WAIT IF YOU WANT TO LIVE!
BUT THE CHANGEABLE, FIERY QUEEN AMAZES EVEN FLASH WITH HER NEXT MOVE—
OH, FLASH, MY HERO, I CANNOT FIGHT YOU ANY LONGER. YOU HAVE CONQUERED ME. FORGIVE ME. I LOVE YOU.
NEXT WEEK: MORE DANGEROUS THAN AN ENEMY!

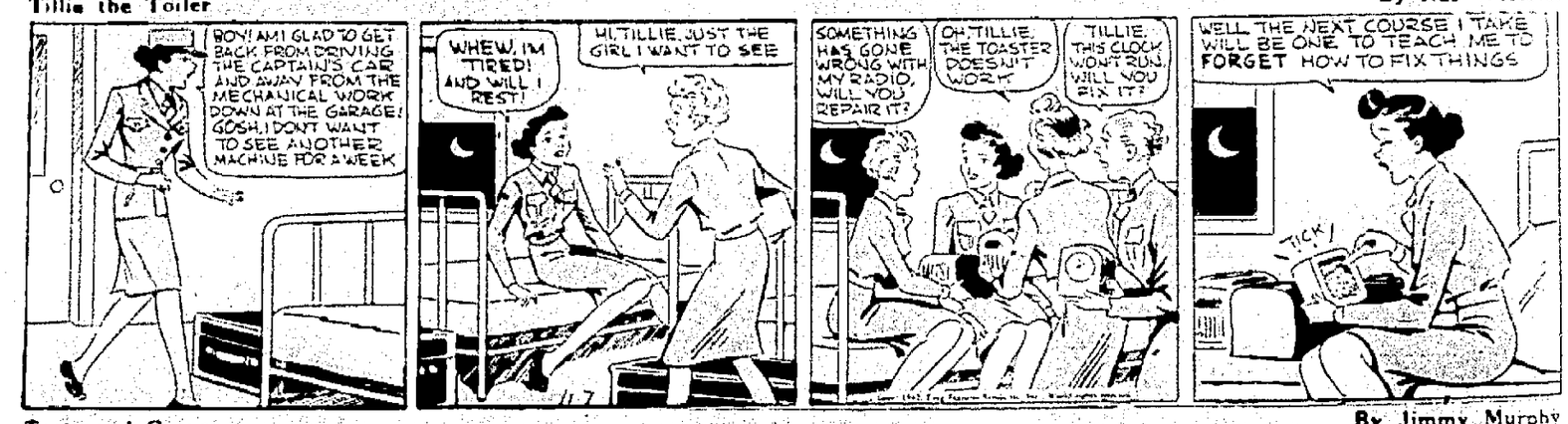
Tim Tyler — By Lyman Young


DON'T LOSE SIGHT OF THAT TRUCK FOR AN INSTANT, TIM
LOOK! IT'S STOPPED NEXT TO THAT CURB AHEAD, LIEUT. FLEET—
PULL IN FRONT OF IT! I'LL TAKE CARE OF THE DRIVER, WHILE YOU TWO SEARCH THE BACK—HURRY
REMEMBER, WHOEVER WE SAW CLIMB INTO THAT VAN MAY BE THE OCTOPUS!...
ALL RIGHT, FELLA—WE KNOW YOU'RE HIDING SOMEONE INSIDE YOUR TRUCK! WE'VE TAILED YOU ALL THE WAY FROM 814 RURAL ROAD—
YOU MUST BE SEEING THINGS—I NEVER HEARD OF RURAL ROAD! AND THERE'S NOTHING INSIDE THIS VAN—
LOOKS LIKE WE WINS, LIEUT. FLEET. —THE STORAGE COMPARTMENT IS EMPTY!

Thimble Theater — By Rus Westover


CONGRATULATIONS, MY FRIEND, YOU HAVE SAVED THE KING, AND I HAVE PERFECTED A MEANS OF DEFENSE
DEFENSE FROM WHAT?
COME WITH ME, I WILL SHOW YOU SOMETHING
OKAY
NO LONGER NEED WE FEAR SOME GREAT POWER WILL GOBBLE UP THIS LITTLE KINGDOM
NO?
ENEMY SUBMARINES WILL BE EXTERMINATED QUICKLY BY THE NEW J. WELLINGTON WIMPY FLOATING MINES
WHAT THE—??
SLUP SLUP SLUP
DYNAMITE

Tillie the Toiler — By Jimmy Murphy


BOY! AM I GLAD TO GET BACK FROM DRIVING THE CAPTAIN'S CAR AND AWAY FROM THE MECHANICAL WORK DOWN AT THE GARAGE! GOSH, I DON'T WANT TO SEE ANOTHER MACHINE FOR A WEEK
WHEW, I'M TIRED! AND WILL I REST!
HI, TILLIE. JUST THE GIRL I WANT TO SEE
SOMETHING HAS GONE WRONG WITH MY RADIO. WILL YOU REPAIR IT?
OH, TILLIE, THE TOASTER DOESN'T WORK
TILLIE, THIS CLOCK WON'T RUN. WILL YOU FIX IT?
WELL, THE NEXT COURSE I TAKE WILL BE ONE TO TEACH ME TO FORGET HOW TO FIX THINGS
TICK!

Toots and Casper — By Brandon Walsh

HEY, COLONEL HOOFER! HOW ABOUT THAT $10.98 YOU OWE ME?
YOU WEREN'T HOME THIS MORNING, CASPER, SO I LEFT IT WITH TOOTS!
THANKS, COLONEL! I NEED IT—I'M A LITTLE SHORT, MYSELF, THIS WEEK!
THANKS TO YOU, CASPER!
TOOTS, WHERE'S THE $10.98 COL. HOOFER LEFT FOR ME?
I GAVE IT TO THE DRESSMAKER! IT WAS THE EXACT AMOUNT I OWED HER!
DADDY, ARE YOU GONNA BUY ME A GOAT?
NO, BUTTERCUP! I'M THE GOAT IN THIS HOUSE, AND ONE GOAT AROUND HERE IS PLENTY!
JIMMY MURPHY

Annie Rooney — By George McManus

IT'S A SIGHT FOR SORE EYES TO SEE YOU AGAIN... LOOKING AS HEALTHY AS A YOUNG GIRL
THANK YOU, TIM—IT'S A JOY TO SEE YOUR HONEST, FRIENDLY FACE AGAIN
IT'S MORE THAN THIRTY YEARS SINCE YOU LOST YOUR—ER—HEALTH—MANY'S THE HOUR I SPENT COOPED UP IN THIS LITTLE CAGE, THINKING ABOUT YOU—WISHING YOU WELL—
YOU WERE DOING A HARD, USEFUL WORK, TIM—LIVING—HELPING PEOPLE—WHILE I WASTED THE PRECIOUS YEARS, THINKING OF NOBODY—HELPING NOBODY—JUST A SELFISH, OLD WOMAN SHEDDING FOOLISH TEARS—
YOU COULD NEVER BE SELFISH—I'VE KNOWN YOU FOR A LONG, LONG TIME—YOU WERE ILL—HELPLESS—NOW, EVERYONE IN TOWN IS REJOICING TO SEE YOU WELL AGAIN
YOU KIN TELL THE WAY THEY LOOK AT YOU, THEY FEEL GLAD ALL OVER

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus

WELL—I'M NOT GOING WITH MAGGIE TO MRS. HOOT'S HOUSE—I CAN'T STAND LISTENING TO THAT WOMAN'S VOICE—ALL SHE DOES IS TRY TO SING—
HOLD YOUR TEMPER, DADDY—SHE PHONED MRS. HOOT AND SHE IS NOT HOME—YOU'RE GOING OVER TO MR. AND MRS. BEN ILLENWELL—
WELL—THAT'S NOT SO BAD—ANYTHING IS BETTER THAN GOING TO THE HOOTS' HOUSE—OH—MAGGIE—I'M READY—
HOW DO YOU DO MRS. ILLENWELL—I'M SO HAPPY TO FIND YOU AT HOME—
WHY—MRS. JIGGS—THIS IS SUCH A JOLLY SURPRISE—DO COME IN—MRS. HOOT IS HERE—SHE IS GOING TO SING FOR US—OH—THIS IS SO JOLLY—

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